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Living next to the noisiest neighbor

Residents seek I-93 sound barrier

By JULIE FENNELL

WILMINGTON - Ron and Jan Deveau moved into their Lockwood Road home almost 44 years ago. At the time, Interstate 93 was still under construction and only extended as far north as Route 125 on the Wilmington and Andover town line. The state had taken part of the family's land to use for the highway, and in return had raised a fence and used several trees as an adequate sound barrier.

"Back then it was pretty quiet," said Deveau. "My wife and I both came from the city originally. I was brought up in Malden and my wife is from Everett, so we were used to hearing traffic noise. But, as the years went on it got worse. It was probably in the late 1970s and the 1980s that it became really bad. It used to only back up to Rte. 128 and now it backs up every morning to Rte. 495."

He continued, "The traffic noise starts around 4:30 a.m., and Sunday is the only quiet day. I'm 70 years old, but I still work part-time and I can't sleep after 6 o'clock in the morning. I have double paned windows, a state fence and trees that block some of the noise from the highway but it doesn't help with trucks, ambulances and other loud vehicles."

Deveau's neighbors on Lockwood Road and other nearby streets share his frustration with the noise level.

"My neighbors all hate the noise as well," Deveau said. "They hear it almost as loud as we do, but we're at the end of a cul-de-sac and our property abuts I-93 so we hear it the most. They all agree with me that something needs to be done, but I'm leading the charge to get it resolved."

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Ron Deveau of Wilmington points to Interstate 93, which can easily be seen just beyond these trees behind his house. A longtime resident of Wilmington, Deveau and his neighbors have witnessed the highway's noise grow to unbearable levels over the years. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)

Rt. 125 ramp project nears end

should be done by end of 2007

By CHARITY B. LEGVOLD

Completion is in sight for the improvements to the Route 125/Interstate 93 interchange.

"Work is progressing quite well," said Erik Abell, Spokesman for Mass Highway when asked for a summer update on the Mass Highway ramp project in Wilmington.

The improvement project for the Route 125/Interstate 93 interchange is a \$4.1 million project that began in the spring of 2005, though plans for the project were in the pipeline for more than 10 years. In addition to the new ramp, the project also included some minor road widening to accommodate

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Marcou is poised to top the charts

Wilmington resident to sing National Anthem at Gillette Stadium

By MARCY RAGUCCI

WILMINGTON - When Wilmington resident, Renee Marcou, was only fifteen years old, she recorded her first demo in New York City with audio engineer, Khalib Khan, who also comes from Wilmington. Marcou had a dream, and a plan, and a fervent desire to make beautiful music - for the rest of her life.

On a mission, Marcou sent that demo to producers and record labels all over the United States. As a result, she received a call from Boston producer, Ric Poulin, from Bristol Studios where she recorded five songs and then produced a few more songs with other Boston producers. Totally immersed in her career, Marcou wrote and co-produced all the songs. Renee Marcou is the title of that CD and it is available at her shows.

Adding to her ever-growing list of performances, Marcou is scheduled to sing the National Anthem for the New England Revolution Pro-Soccer Team on Saturday, September 29th at 7:30 p.m. at Gillette Stadium in Foxboro, MA.

"I started singing in seventh grade in the choir but it wasn't until I was 15 that I decided to pursue a career in music," Marcou recalls. "I had a group with my friends and we wanted to be like the Spice Girls."

Marcou has a younger brother in high school and her family owns a jewelry store in

Medford where Renee works.

"I'm the only one in my family with musical ability," Marcou said. "My parents didn't even know I could really

sing until they heard my CD."

The music Marcou produces is a combination of pop, jazz, and soul. In addition to her musical talents, Marcou has

many years of dance training that translates into a high-energy stage presence. But Marcou does much more than just take to the stage, she writes her own lyrics and choreographs her performances. She even designs the set and clothing for her photo shoots.

"Last Thanksgiving I performed at Macy's Parade at Boston City Hall with five dancers," said Marcou.

That show was ablaze with energy and excitement and the audience really enjoyed it.

On May 20th, Marcou headlined the Spring Concert Fundraiser to benefit the "ChristianandSheila.org" and "The Arthritis Foundation" at the Watertown Middle School. The Dance Company of Wilmington also performed at the show.

"I am honored to be able to give back to our community. This concert supports an amazing cause, and I feel blessed to be able to contribute" says Marcou when asked about her involvement.

Marcou's performances, which generally last for 45 min-

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Renee Marcou (center) of Wilmington has been setting the music world on its ear since graduating from Wilmington High School. She even filmed one of her videos at Silver Lake.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.printroom.com/pro/shootingstars)

The leaders of tomorrow

Business leaders mentor students

By CHARITY B. LEGVOLD

WILMINGTON - Mini grants for classroom teachers, a community-based mentoring program and an increase in school to career activities are just some of the many recent accomplishments of the non-profit Wilmington School/Business Partnership, which is made up of local businesses and local agencies pro-

viding support to the Wilmington School System.

For more than fifteen years, the partnership has provided Wilmington students with classroom presentations, field trips, hands-on business training, materials and financial resources, a mentoring program, and more.

According to Wilmington Public Schools Superintendent Joanne Bennett, "The Innovative Teacher Program is designed to encourage creativity in the schools, develop alternative or more effective methods of instruction, and reward imaginative education."

This year's mini grants provided video equipment, digital photography equipment, and a field trip to The Butterfly Place

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Mac's Dairy Farm

During the summer, the Town Crier has been visiting each ice cream stand in the Tewksbury/Wilmington area and offering a detailed review of what each has to offer. It's a tough job, but someone has to do it.

By JAYNE W. MILLER

TEWKSBURY - A landmark in Tewksbury, Mac's Dairy Farm is perhaps the most well-known ice cream spot in town with its big red silo and jam-packed lot. Famous among the soccer and baseball set, and other youth sports, Mac's is the place to go to celebrate a big win or forget a disappointing loss.

Sue and John Gallant purchased the spot twenty-four years ago, having no experience in scooping ice cream. Tewksbury has endured many changes over those years - from an airport to a country club across the street - and other ice cream stands have come and gone, but Mac's endures.

Named after MacLaren's, a car dealership that previously graced the site, the "farm" was built in 1982. Not even open one year, the owners put it up for

sale after getting a taste of business and deciding it was not for them. The Gallants

picked it up in 1983 and have held onto it ever since.

Sue and John met at Kitty's in

North Reading, he was the cook and she was the waitress.

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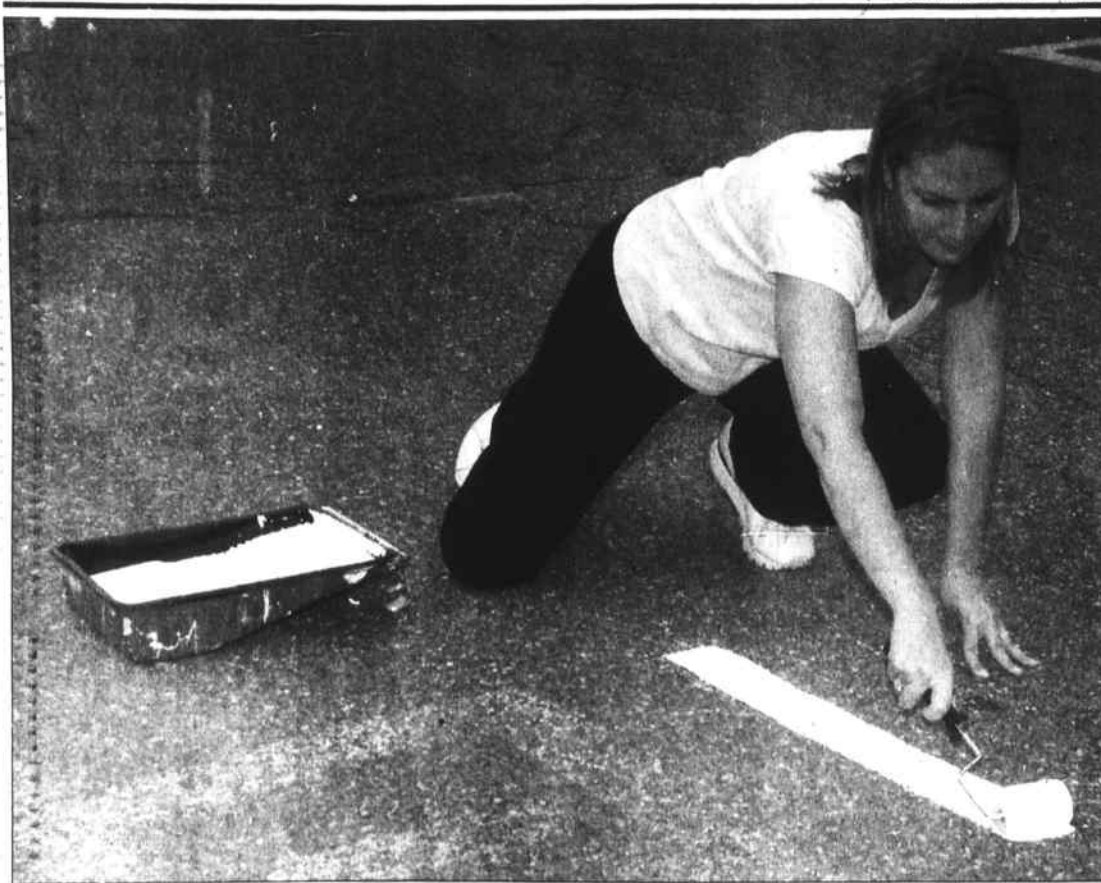
The red barn-like structure, complete with silo, is a familiar sight to anyone frequenting Route 38 in Tewksbury. Mac's has been scooping ice cream for more than 20 years.

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Camouflage? Gina Grassia, a P.A.C. mom from the Shawsheen Elementary School in Wilmington dressed in black and white to paint white line on the black to on the hopscotch and 4 square boxes that the children use at recess. A group of volunteers met on Monday evening to improve this play area.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)

Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library

One-day media sale

Basement bargain prices on DVD's, CD's, books on tape, and more

In response to overwhelming community donations brought to the Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library's Book Store Next Door, located at 183 Middlesex Avenue, the Store will hold a one-day, six-hour sale exclusively of media items on September 15th.

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by Joyce Brisbois



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include videos, books on tape, books on CD, music CDs and tapes, records, DVDs, computer games, and any other media that may be donated between now and then.

The Friends of the Library encourage any of you waiting to donate your media discards to do so before this sale so that the most can be made of the event! Many thanks! Hold September 15th and see you then! In the meantime, of course, the Book Store Next Door is open Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. - and it will be open the day of the sale as well.

Thank you for your continued support to the Friends and the Wilmington Memorial Library!

Friends of the Elderly golf tourney

TEWKSBURY - The Friends of the Elderly will be donating the proceeds of their 10th Anniversary golf tournament to the Tewksbury Senior Center Building Fund. The tourney will be held at Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover on Monday, Sept. 10. Tee time is 7:00 a.m.

Included in the tourney is a continental breakfast, golf cart, greens fees, catered lunch and prizes and raffles. The price is \$130 / person or \$500 for a foursome.

Call 978-851-4243 or 978-640-4482 to register or for more information.



Marvin Weiner of Wilmington, Andy Weiner of Billerica, Joyce Weiner of Wilmington and Todd Brisbois of Wilmington. (courtesy photo)

Dunkin' Donuts Northeast store owners raise \$825,000 for cancer research in one day

BELLINGHAM, MA - Dunkin' Donuts store owners in New England Monday raised \$825,000 for the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's Jimmy Fund through proceeds generated from the 10th Annual Dunkin' Donuts George Mandell Memorial Golf Tournament and auction. The event, organized by Dunkin' Donuts Northeast Distribution Center (NEDCP) and held at The International in Bolton, Mass., is consistently the Jimmy Fund's highest-grossing fund-raising tournament.

Dunkin' Donuts franchisees in the Northeast have donated nearly \$6.4 million to fund the work of "Rising Stars" physicians at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute (DFCI) since the program's inception in 1998. Selected annually by DFCI, "Rising Stars" are doctors leading breakthrough cancer research as yet not backed by federal funding.

"This event has been wildly successful every year through the generosity of our franchisees, vendors, Dunkin' Brands and loyal customers," said David Liguori, Tournament Chairman and COO of Dunkin' Donuts National DCP. "There is not a person in our organization who

has not been touched, in some way, by the tragedy of cancer. We want to contribute in any way that we can to help Dana Farber Cancer Institute battle the disease."

More than 200 golfers participated in the tournament and approximately 300 people attended the dinner/auction.

"This is simply a remarkable effort, and it continues to amaze me every year," said Nancy Rowe, director of the Jimmy Fund Golf Program. "The commitment of the Dunkin' Donuts family is an example to all."

The Dunkin' Donuts George Mandell Memorial Golf Tournament began in 1998 in honor of George Mandell, a Dunkin' Donuts franchisee who died of cancer. In 10 years, his fellow franchise owners have raised nearly \$6.4 million for the Jimmy Fund's Rising Stars program at Dana-Farber.

Dunkin' Donuts Northeast Distribution Center Inc. was founded as an independent cooperative in 1982 by the Dunkin' Donuts franchisees who owned the 250 store locations in the region at that time. The franchisees recognized the strength of the Dunkin' Donuts brand, its inevitable growth for the future, and the need to facilitate the distribution of product going forward. Today, they provide goods and services to more than 2,000 Dunkin' Donuts franchise stores in New England and Upstate New York.

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108 Sun Salutations Benefit for the Jimmy Fund and Dana Farber.

WILMINGTON - Please join the Yoga Loft on Saturday, September 8th at 2:00 p.m. for 108 Sun Salutations to help raise money for the Dana Farber Cancer Institute. The event will be helping out Wilmington resident Mickey Rooney, who has ridden in the Pan Mass Challenge - a 192-mile bike ride across Massachusetts - for 21 years to raise money for the Jimmy Fund and Dana Farber.

This year is even more important since it was the first year that his wife, Dorsey, was not at the finish line to meet him. Dorsey lost her battle with lung cancer on August 30th, 2006.

Dorsey was attending yoga classes up until just a few weeks before she passed away, and she was volunteering at the Pan Mass Challenge just last August.

The Yoga Loft would love to celebrate her strength and courage with this special class

and, hopefully, raise more funds to help combat this disease which has undoubtedly touched each one of us.

It is a common practice in the yoga community to join together and do a round of 108 Sun Salutations to celebrate something - such as the arrival of Spring - or to offer support of someone or something as a fundraiser.

The 108 Sun Salutations represent the 108 beads on a "Mala." A Mala (sanskrit for "garland") is a string of 108 beads used during meditation. Traditionally, one would chant a mantra or a prayer 108 times and use the beads to help keep count. The beads help keep one focused on the mantra and not on the 'count'. 108 is a symbolic number in India for its perfect divisibility by three and for other symbolic religious significances (three deities, etc).

Sun Salutations are a common way to start a yoga class. Students stretch and strengthen

the whole body, bending forward and backward, and moving dynamically and statically. Over the course of 108 repetitions of Sun salutation A and B, the group will probably do about 250 push ups and backbends. It will push the body and the mind to complete all 108.

For Saturday the 8th, participants will divide the 108 repetitions into 4 groups of 27 each. Usually repetitions are divided into 27 or 36, with each group being dedicated to something different.

Participants will not have to do all 108 repetitions, and everyone will be encouraged to take breaks when needed. People who are not interested in participating, but would like to make a donation, are invited to stop in.

The Yoga Loft is located at 3 Lopez Road in Wilmington. For more information, and directions, visit www.yogaloft-north.com

Thomas Coughlin to attend Brandeis University

WALTHAM - Thomas Coughlin, son of Susan Bourgeois and Edward Coughlin of Wilmington, Mass., will attend Brandeis University beginning fall 2007.

Characterized by academic excellence since its founding in 1948, Brandeis combines the faculty and resources of a

world-class research university with the intimacy and personal attention of a small liberal arts college. Named for Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis, the university is well-known for its commitment to social justice and is consistently ranked among the top universities in the country.



Taylor Henderson age 3 1/2 played on the twisty slide at Tewksbury's Livingstone Street Park on Tuesday.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)

Seven things you can do to prepare for elections

TEWKSBURY - Know the date of the election(s), Tuesday, September 4, 2007, 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

If a Primary, check to see what you are enrolled as.

Know your precinct location. Request an absentee ballot if you are going to be out of town on the day of the election during the hours the polls are

open, 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Last day to request an absentee ballot is Friday, August 31, before 5:00 p.m.

Familiarize yourself with the candidates and offices they wish to fill.

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Letters to the editor



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Request for disclosure

(editor's note: The following is a letter addressed to Niki Tsongas, currently a candidate for U.S. Congress, 5th District of Massachusetts. It is being published here at the request of the author.)

Dear Mrs. Tsongas, I was a supporter of your husband. I deeply respected his politics and his strengths as a person.

I was made aware, through recent events and the signs on their property, of the Blair House's support for your candidacy. I would like to be assured that their support will not lead to any quid pro quo or specific actions which may come about within the scope of your responsibilities as a congresswoman, for their efforts to expand their operation at 10 Erlin Terrace.

Would you publicly disclose the amount of support you have received from Blair House and from their owners, the Romano family, and

pledge to us, their neighbors, that you have no intention of providing any specific support for their private enterprise? We, the neighbors, in conjunction with the Town of Tewksbury, have been in a prolonged dispute about the building of a 3-story facility in the middle of two residents, on property that does not abut theirs, isolating one residence at the end of the dead end street, and significantly dropping the property values of all abutters.

Your disclosures and assurances will be a pledge to all of us, the voters, of your intention to represent all the people in your district, not just the limited interests of contributing business owners. This is a matter of integrity and leadership - a demonstration of the direction you will take your office, if elected.

Blair House has a track record of being poor neighbors. They have expanded

beyond their ability to provide parking for their staff and visitors, but they have done nothing to correct the situation, forcing their neighbors to deal with the illegal on-street parking constantly blocking their access. They bought one property in between two others across the street from their operation, and have plotted ways to get the town to allow them to tear down the existing house and build a 3-story facility there.

Nobody denies the good and difficult work done by nursing homes and hospices. Most, however, are not run for profit. When a private, for profit enterprise takes on the heavy responsibilities associated with this work, hidden costs are passed on to municipalities and neighbors as much as possible. In this case, their further expansion in a physically limited area would cause a significant burden to others, and of course, they have no

intention of compensating anyone out of their profits.

Thanks for your understanding of our concerns. I'm sure that you will carry on the great work started by your husband and continued by Marty Meehan and others. The private sector and public education at all levels must remain the closest of partners to provide jobs and productivity. With Marty at the helm at UML and your insight and understanding clearing the path in Congress, I'm sure that great work will be done.

But we must make sure that the neighborhoods remain intact and provide the best places to raise families. I ask for your assurances and a commitment to strong families and neighborhoods.

Sincerely yours,
David Appleman
Tewksbury

'Opposes' Miceli

Dear Editor, I was sad to read the letter to the editor from Representative James Miceli Candidate for U.S. Congress in the Fifth District' entitled MICELI RESPONDS (a response to a letter to the editor I had written on July 27th).

Sad because not only was the letter factually incorrect, but it was also grammatically incorrect. Lets get the grammar our of the way first. I am not a voter who opposed... your candidacy for congress. The verb 'opposed' is PAST tense. I am a voter who opposes your candidacy for congress (The verb 'opposes' is PRESENT tense). Additionally, Mr. Miceli wrote that "...we found..." Generally the first person plural pronoun is used to refer to multiple people (the letter to the editor was signed only by Mr. Miceli) or it is used by Royalty or Divinity - neither of which applies to Mr. Miceli. Instead, the letter should have been written as "...I found..." or Mr. Miceli should identify the other individuals who accompanied him to my home to check out my lawn signs. As a state representative, Mr. Miceli, I am sure that you will agree with me that proper grammar is important.

Now for the factual errors: First I do not have a sign on my lawn - I actually have two signs. My lawn is not in Mr. Miceli's district, but in the district represented by Barry Finegold. Secondly, the motivation for my letter was very clear, it seems, to everyone who read it except for Mr. Miceli. The motivation for my original letter was the frustration I have with the financial condition of the Town of Tewksbury and my frustration with Mr. Miceli's inability to DELIVER on his promises. The motivation was not 'dirty politics' - that is simply Mr. Miceli's boorish name-calling (or maybe it is his very feeble attempt to bring some life to his congressional campaign?).

The one positive comment I can make in regard to Mr. Miceli's letter to the editor is that he is no longer suggesting that the override of the governor's veto is a guarantee. Although Mr. Miceli states that he doesn't need a lecture from me on the word 'deliver' it does appear that he is being a little more cautious about what he is promising. That alone, makes writing letters to the editor worth it!

Bob Demers
Tewksbury

A vote for Dennis Francis

Dear Editor, I would like Tewksbury voters to strongly consider the candidacy of Dennis Francis for Selectman. I first became acquainted with the Francis family while I was teaching fourth grade at the Dewing School. Dennis was very active at that time both in and out of school. He went on field trips, helped in the classroom, presented materials, and supported his daughters' education in every way. He also became quite active in the Parents' Advisory Council and volunteered to become a participant in the school's state mandated School Council.

Eventually I was lucky enough to become the classroom teacher for one of his daughters in addition to working with his wife as a colleague. I grew to admire the strong work ethic inspired by both Dennis and his wife Diane for their two girls and became quite close to the family because of my admiration for their strong beliefs in this area. Reading, writing, math, and the arts riveted the attention of the entire family in a big way. When I eventually transferred to the North Street School, Dennis gave of his own free time to support my classroom there.

As the years went by, Dennis became more actively involved in the betterment of the Tewksbury School System. While still a big presence as a

volunteer in the classroom, Dennis took it upon himself to become even more active in order to support the schools strengths while attempting to improve situations where the school department might be lacking. These efforts primarily concerned lobbying for increased financing for the schools. Although our administration, staff, and curriculum continue to be impressive, there are always limitations when funding is not available.

As a member of the group U25, Dennis has shown a strong willingness to put teachers into classrooms, but his interest and concerns are more global than this one issue. He has witnessed firsthand the schism between the school department and the town and wants this divide to close. The U25 group, with Dennis' support, has helped to make taxpayers aware of the financial crisis facing our town and shown innovative ways to close the gaps so evident this year.

Dennis is so much more than a school advocate. He attends Selectmen, Budget, School Department and Town Meetings. He has an excellent overview of the issues facing our town and his own proposals to improve conditions here. I, for one, plan to vote for Dennis Francis and hope you will also.

Karen E. Cintolo
Tewksbury



Team Rooney congratulates Wilmington's Mickey Rooney (3rd from left, back row) on his 21st PMC Challenge. Front Row: Ashley Rooney, Michael Wanagel, Liam Rooney, Conor Rooney, Colin Rooney, Timmy Wanagel, Caroline Rooney, Jack Rooney. Back Row: Beth Rooney, Sarah Wanagel, Sharon Wanagel, Mickey Rooney, Christie Wanagel, Charlie Rooney, Mickey Rooney Jr., Rancee Rooney, Timmy Rooney

Courtesy photo

The Rooney PMC Team

WILMINGTON - The Rooney Family would like to thank all the people who have supported Wilmington resident Mickey Rooney this year, and in years past, in his effort to raise money for the Jimmy Fund and Dana Farber through 21 years as a rider of the Pan Mass Challenge (PMC), a 192-mile bike ride across Massachusetts. To date, he has raised \$98,540, and with your help will hit the \$100,000 mark.

This year was even more important to Rooney, since it was the first year that his wife, Dorsey, was not at the finish line to meet him. Dorsey lost her battle with lung cancer on August 30th, 2006. She was a wonderful person and is missed dearly by all those who knew and loved her. She was a yearly volunteer for the PMC right through last year, less than one month before her passing.

She is now Mickey's greatest inspiration and he dedicates his ride to her strength and courage. We, the Rooney family, would like to give special thanks to Snooks MacEachern, Maureen McHugh and Sheila Woods who have all volunteered with Dorsey in the past and continued this past year to volunteer in her memory.

If you would like to contribute to this great effort, please send

checks payable to "PMC/Jimmy Fund" to Mickey at 287 Chestnut Street in Wilmington, or you can donate online at www.pmc.org/egifts with Mickey's egift number: MR0009.

Another way you could help, while getting some exercise at the same time, is by joining Jennifer Ryan at The Yoga Loft in Wilmington on September 8th for 108 Sun Salutations Fundraiser. Please visit www.yogalofnorth.com for more information on that event.

Again, thank you for all your support.
The Rooney PMC Team!

Endorsing David Gay

"As a worker, parent, homeowner and long time union president representing 900 working families, David Gay will be ready to do the job of Selectman from the first day he is elected," said Paul Georges, President of the Merrimack Valley Central

Labor Council. "David's experience and integrity should be a deciding factor for Tewksbury voters on September 4th. The Merrimack Valley Central Labor Council is proud to endorse David Gay."

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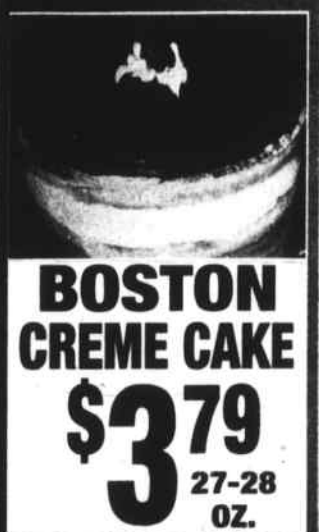


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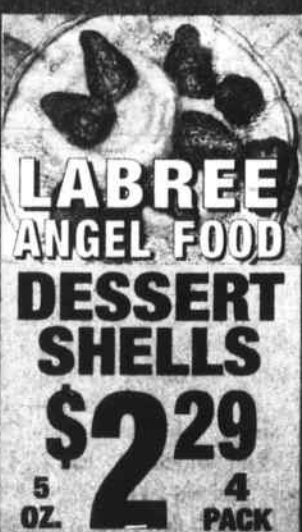


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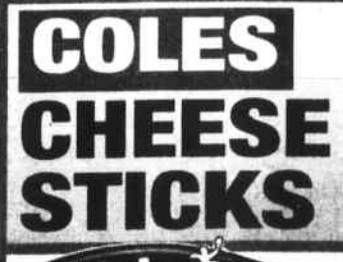
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Let's Hear it!!

Your Two Cents...

Finegold condemns firing of ADL regional director Affirms support of Armenian genocide recognition

ANDOVER State Representative and Congressional Candidate Barry Finegold recently condemned the national Anti-Defamation League's firing of its New England regional director Andrew H. Tarsy. Tarsy was fired by the national ADL for his advocacy on behalf of

Armenian genocide recognition.

"Barry believes that censoring an advocate for Armenian genocide recognition only allows the atrocities of 1915 to live on," said Finegold spokeswoman Nairi Tashjian. "This cannot go overlooked. Barry appreciates the concerns that

the ADL has for Jews living in Turkey and for the preservation of a strong relationship between Israel and Turkey, but what's right is right."

"This latest chapter of genocide denial is outrageous and must not be tolerated," said Tashjian. "The national leadership of the ADL has to see the

hypocrisy of their position on the Armenian genocide and it must not be allowed to stand."

Finegold has been a longtime supporter of the Armenian community and recognition of the Armenian genocide. Additionally, he has been a strong advocate on Beacon Hill on behalf of the victims of the current genocide in Darfur, particularly as he has pushed for Massachusetts' divestment from the Sudan.

"How we view and characterize the past shapes our present and our future," said Finegold. "We have to recognize the Armenian genocide now, and enforce our mantra of 'Never Again' now in Darfur. Intellectual dishonesty, like that we have seen from the national leadership of the ADL, cannot and will not be tolerated. The Jewish community understands this plight better than anyone else. And we stand with the Armenians."

From 1915 to 1923, more than 1.5 million Armenians were systematically massacred by the Turks of the Ottoman Empire. The Turkish government continues its longstanding denial of the first genocide of the 21st century.

At the latest selectmen meeting, after referencing her "Churchillian" mindset that doesn't give up no matter what the cost, Mrs. Bigwood pointedly stated that she, the moderator and the town lawyer were the most educated people in the room. Much to her chagrin, I would imagine, is that it would seem the only point that declaration made was that intelligence trumps education and that ignorance is mindlessly blissful.

Wilmington

I think it's great that the town is trying to move the ugly cell phone tower near the South Street fire station. But, WHY, WHY does it have to be even near an elementary school? There's already one dramatically close to the Wynn Middle School.

Did a long time official from the town figure out a way to get government grants when South Tewksbury students start glowing? The positive aspect about glowing kids is that they don't need flashlights for Halloween!

Tewksbury

NO...Shame on You
Put yourself in their shoes. My best friend works at that Cumberland Farms, and now she's being blamed for the statements you've made that weren't her fault. The "young girl" was quitting the next day and now my friend is the only young girl working there. She's going to quit because of the trouble you've caused. If you've ever been to Cumberland Farms you will realize that about four people work a day, and only two people per shift. Employees work 10 hour shifts WITHOUT BREAKS. Besides how illegal that is, the 10 minutes they have to creep away to take a cigarette break they get grief from customers that give them dirty looks.

Sometimes people have bad days, especially after serving bad customers like you. Next time be a normal customer and complain to the management about their staff, don't run your mouth to the newspaper.

Wilmington

I read that Tewksbury ranks close to the bottom at per student spending within the state. I'm not a believer in throwing more money at a problem. If the town doesn't want an override, then we do without. Start by reducing town employee headcount, which is a major expense. In my private sector job, we make do short-staffed.

How about creating "peak" and "non-peak" scheduling for police and fire? If the scheduling can't change, have them help the teachers. The town is paying them anyway.

How about better hiring, too? Let's make sure we don't hire "friends" but hire the best person for the job. One bad worker can make more work for everyone.

The stock market is having a massive correction and will survive. Tewksbury should have a correction and clean house. Then parents can get back to raising their kids and not feel frustrated at how the town is failing them.

Tewksbury

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The class is open to children who are four years old by September 1, 2007. Classes are Sunday from 9:15 to 10:30 am at the temple.

For more information or a registration form, please contact Julie Alweis c/o Temple Shalom Emeth, 14 Lexington St., Burlington, 781-272-2351.

Laugh with the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce

WILMINGTON The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce will be laughing it up on Friday, September 14 and they'd like you to laugh, too!

A comedy night featuring Brad Mastrangelo, Mike Prior, Marybeth Callan and Wilmington's own Steve Bjork (www.stephenbjork.com) is open to the public at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at: The Town Crier, 228 Lowell St.; Danversbank, 579 Main St.; Sir Speedy, 609 Main

St.; Realty Executives, 362 Middlesex Ave.; White Physical Therapy, 355 Middlesex Ave.; or Commercial Business Products, 12 Bay St. all in Wilmington; or at the Burbank YMCA, in Reading. Tickets can also be purchased by M/C or Visa over the phone by calling the Town Crier office at 978-658-2346. These tickets will be mailed.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. and the comedy starts at 9. Attendees are invited to bring their own snacks. A cash bar will be available.



Stage fright? Not on your life! Camcannon Reese sang the Hannah Montana song "Best of both Worlds" during the Radio Disney Hannah Montana event held at Livingston Street on Tuesday night. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux - www.shootingstarspix.com)

Massachusetts State Treasurer Tim Cahill endorses Tsongas First in Fifth District race to receive endorsement from statewide elected official

LOWELL - State Treasurer Tim Cahill recently endorsed Niki Tsongas in the race to succeed Congressman Marty Meehan, now Chancellor at UMass Lowell. Tsongas becomes the first candidate in the race to receive the endorsement of a statewide elected official. The primary election is two weeks away and this announcement demonstrates the momentum continuing to build behind Tsongas's campaign for Congress going into the final days.

"As state Treasurer, I am proud to endorse Niki Tsongas for Congress," said Treasurer Tim Cahill. "She has the experience, dedication and commitment to best represent the Fifth District in Washington. I truly and honestly believe that this woman is going to do great things for this District. She comes at this job with a wealth of experience both from the Community College level, from her work at the nonprofit and foundation level, and also, I think very importantly, as a

mother. Her experience speaks volumes of what she is going to be able to accomplish when she's in Washington. This upcoming Congress is going to be a very important Congress for the country and also for the state. She is the only candidate who can hit the ground running, who understands how Washington works, who knows a lot of the people in Washington."

Cahill added, "I also understand how important a team is and Paul and Niki were a team. He got the headlines and she probably cleaned up a lot of the messes," he said with a laugh. "Nobody makes it in this business without having support. I'm really proud of what she has done previous to this, and I'm very excited that she is running. Nothing would make me prouder than to see her sworn in as the next Congresswoman in the Fifth Congressional District," he concluded.

"I am so pleased to have earned the support of Tim Cahill, someone who has made

a tremendous difference in reforming our state's economy and improving the lives of people living here in the Fifth District," said Tsongas. "Like Treasurer Cahill, my husband Paul was passionate about fiscal responsibility and made the dangers of the deficit one of the key issues of his 1992 campaign for president. The Bush administration's failed fiscal policies have mortgaged the future of our children and grandchildren. Last year, the money we spent on the national debt could have paid the salaries of more than 12 million new, first-year teachers; nearly one full year of Medicare; or the first four years of the Iraq war. I would like to go to Washington to get our fiscal house back in order."

Tsongas and Cahill met recently to discuss her candidacy and the issues that are fundamental to the people of the Fifth District and Massachusetts. During the event held on Tuesday, Tsongas and Cahill spoke to employees at the Northern Mass.

Telephone Workers Community Credit Union.

"As recently as six years ago Americans enjoyed a balanced budget and a record surplus," Tsongas added. "However, the Bush tax cuts and the war in Iraq have diverted funds from some of our nation's top priorities. I support funding programs and services that represent the American people's values and priorities like respecting and honoring our veterans by providing them with the health care and benefits they deserve; providing access to affordable health care for all Americans; training and properly equipping first responders; fully funding No Child Left Behind; and reversing the threat of global warming by investing in alternative sources of energy and new ideas."

Cahill was sworn in for his second term on January 17, 2007. As the Commonwealth's Chief Financial Officer, Cahill brings a business-minded approach to managing the state's finances and has implemented better business practices in the Treasury's departments and affiliated agencies. Prior to his election in 2002, Cahill served as Norfolk County Treasurer from 1997-2002, as a Quincy City Councilor from 1987-2003, and was a successful small business owner and the author of a book about local businessmen. He is a graduate of Boston University and a recipient of the 2007 Eisenhower Fellowship.

Bowlers wanted

Wednesday morning ladies duck pin league is looking for bowlers to join. No experience necessary, bring a friend and bowl together. All ages welcome.

League will start on September 5th at the Collins Bowling Alley on Rt 3A Billerica at 9:30 a.m.

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The Tewksbury Community Education Musical Theater presented the Wizard of Oz. Dorothy was only trying to save the scarecrow when she tossed the bucket of water on the Wicked Witch and she melted. The flying monkeys could not have been happier that the Wicked Witch was dead. Seen from left to right is Mikaela Strobel, Grace Canavan, Amy Defancesco, Laura Patriarca, Nora Chan and Jenna Webb as the Wicked Witch.

(photo by Denise Blair)

Senior Lunches

Week of August 27

Monday: No Lunch Served
Tuesday: Ham steak w/pineapple, whipped potato, broccoli, whole wheat bread, apricots.

Wednesday: Swedish meatballs with gravy over noodles, oatmeal bread, carrots, orange wedge, smoothie.

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Tewksbury Senior Topics

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The Summer Concert at Livingston Street Park next Wednesday, August 29th will be the "Silver Tones Swing Band". Concerts at the Park are held from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. and are free.

The Friends of the Elderly will hold its 10th Annual Mary Ann Wareham Golf Connection Tournament at the Indian Country Club in Andover on Monday, September 10, 2007. Registration applications may be obtained at the Senior Center. Tee time is 7:00 a.m. with a scrambled format. The tournament fee is \$130 per person. Save \$20 and register a foursome at \$500. The outing includes a continental breakfast, cart & green fees, catered luncheon, prizes and raffles. Proceeds from this tournament will benefit the Senior Center Building Fund. For more information one may call the Senior Center at 978-640-4482 or Linda Brabant in the evening at 978-851-4243.

The start-up date of all fall semester classes will be noted in this column next week. At present all classes will continue to be held at satellite sites and the White House.

There may still be a couple of spaces available for the Foxwood day trip of September 6th. If interested, one should call the Senior Center at 978-640-4480 to check on the trip status.

Several people who were signed up for the Songo Queen day trip to Maine which was cancelled this past week, have asked that we try to reschedule the trip during foliage season. An interest list is now being compiled. If there is enough interest, the trip will be scheduled for October 1st.

The Carnation Belles have an interest list posted for a Mt. Washington Cruise on September 20th. If interested, one should be sure to sign the interest list. If there is enough interest, the trip will be scheduled for September 20th.

Have a pleasant week.
God Bless America.

White Christmas theatre trip

WILMINGTON - As new and fresh as winter snowfall, White Christmas is a shiny package just waiting to be unwrapped. Based on the holiday film classic, this musical gem follows the comedic adventures of army buddies Bob Wallace and Phil Davis whose romantic pursuit of a duo of singing sisters leads them to a Vermont inn for the holidays. When a snowless winter threatens to close the inn and defeat its owner (their former commanding officer), these veteran performers re-enlist! The result is a show-stopping Broadway revue, and one of the holidays' most treasured stories. White Christmas is brimming with Irving Berlin

Patrick Murphy officially on the ballot for the 5th Congressional District election

Independent candidate for Congress Patrick Murphy has announced that, as of August 14, 2007, the requisite 2,000 signatures have been certified by the Secretary of State of the Commonwealth. He is now confirmed as a candidate on the ballot for the October 16 general election for the 5th Congressional District. Because Murphy is a non-party candidate, he will not appear on the ballot in the primary election on September 4. Murphy wishes to thank all of his dedicated supporters who tirelessly helped collect the signatures, as well as everyone who affirmed the democratic process by signing his nomination papers.

Murphy has planned an event to celebrate his candidacy, express gratitude to his supporters and rally the people of the 5th District. The Campaign

to Send Murphy to Congress is sponsoring a free outdoor music concert at Boarding House Park in Lowell on Sunday, August 26 from 3-5 p.m. The first half of the program will feature traditional Irish music by world-acclaimed Irish musicians John Redmond of Co. Wexford, Ireland on accordion, Gráinne Murphy on fiddle, Flynn Cohen on guitar, Evangelos Stowell on flute, and Daniel Murphy, Patrick's twin brother and campaign manager, on the bodhrán. Patrick himself, a former champion tin whistle player, will guest with the group on whistles. The second half of the program will feature Sun King, the popular rock/reggae band that is in high demand at venues throughout the east coast. Murphy encourages everyone in the 5th to attend, celebrate and enjoy the good music.

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OBITUARIES

Marjorie R. Evans

Worked for Lynn Gas & Electric; family in Wilmington

LYNN - Mrs. Marjorie R. Evans, age 81 years, of Newcastle St. Lynn, formerly of Saugus, died unexpectedly Thursday Aug. 9, 2007, at Salem Hospital. She was the wife of Everett E. Evans, with whom she shared 59 years of marriage.

Born in North Easton, MA she was the daughter of the late Arthur and Gladys (Matheson) Blood. She moved to Saugus in 1927, attended Saugus schools and graduated from Saugus High School, Class of 1945. She also graduated from Burdett College in Lynn.

Mrs. Evans was employed at Lynn Gas and Electric, and Star Market in Saugus until she retired in 1987. She enjoyed Arts and Crafts at GLSS in Lynn, and the Saugus Senior Center. She loved being with her family and was an important part of all of their lives.

She is survived by one daughter Robyn L. and her husband Thomas Flynn of Wilmington,

one brother John Blood of Lynn, two sisters, Doris Blood of Lynn, Helen Blood of Saugus, one sister-in-law Ruth Blood of Billerica, three grandchildren Michael Nadeau of Billerica, Melissa Moreira of Billerica, Kimberly Nadeau of Wilmington, one great granddaughter Emilie Rose Nadeau of Billerica, one great granddaughter to be Aubrey Grace Moreira, and many nieces and nephews. She was also the sister of the late Arthur and Charles Blood.

Her funeral was held at the Parker Funeral Home, 35 Franklin St., Lynn on Monday at 11:00 a.m. to which relatives and friends were invited to attend. Visiting hours were from 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. Sunday. Those who desire, may make memorial donations to the American Heart Assoc. Massachusetts Affiliate, Inc. 20 Speen St. Framingham, MA 01701-4688.

David A. Houser

Founded "Houser Flooring Co."; sports enthusiast

Mr. David A. Houser, 69, of Wilmington, formerly of Arlington, died Monday, August 20, 2007, in a boating accident

in Maine. David was born November 26, 1937, in Cambridge, MA. He was the son of the late William B. & Helen (Nolan) Houser. He was raised in Arlington, MA., and graduated from Arlington High School.

Following graduation David attended Norwich University in Vermont. In the summer of 1961, David was commissioned in the United States Army and was honorably discharged in April of 1968.

David and his brother William founded "Houser Flooring Company" in 1964 and he was still helping out at the time of his death. David married Andrea Bischoff in 1961 and they moved to Wilmington in the mid 1960's to raise their family. In his spare time, David, loved spending time with his grandchildren and he

was a sports enthusiast.

David was the beloved husband of 46 years of Andrea (Bischoff) Houser, devoted father of David A. Houser, Jr., of Wilmington, and Andrew B. Houser & his wife Marion (Dukeman) of Walpole, loving grandfather of Andrew, Matthew, Katelyn, and Jennifer, brother of Edward Houser of Arlington, Ruth Guarino of W. Yarmouth and the late William B. Houser, Jr.

His Funeral Service will be held Friday, August 24th, at the Wilmington Congregational Church, 220 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington at 11:00 a.m. Interment Wildwood Cemetery.

Visiting hours Thursday, from 4-8 p.m. at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rte. 62), Wilmington. Memorial donation's in David's name may be made to Local Heroes, Inc., P. O. Box 536, Wilmington, MA 01887 or to Make A Wish, One Bullfinch Place, 2nd Floor, Boston, MA 02114. Veteran U. S. Army.

Katherine M. McCusker

Worked at Wal-Mart, Chelmsford, formerly of Tewksbury; 63

TEWKSBURY - Katherine L. "Kathy" (Johnson) McCusker, age 63, a former resident of Tewksbury, died Sunday, August 19, 2007, at the Lowell General Hospital, following a courageous two year battle with cancer. She was the wife of John E. McCusker, with whom she had celebrated a 22nd wedding anniversary this past June 29th.

She was born in Newburyport, on September 26, 1943, the daughter of the late Murray and Loretta (Sadowski) Johnson. She was raised in Amesbury, and graduated from Amesbury High School. She had lived in Tewksbury from 1967 until moving to Lowell in 1984.

She was employed at Marshall's in Tewksbury before moving to Poor Simon's in Westford. She had also co-owned a Ceramics Studio in Littleton. She had worked in the administrative offices of Wal-Mart in Chelmsford until illness forced her retirement.

She was a crafter, and had participated in many craft fairs. She was also a talented artist in multiple mediums. As a resident of Tewksbury, she was an active "Band Mother." She had several hobbies including flower gardening and genealogy, and was an original fan and seasons ticket holder for the Lowell Spinners Baseball team. She also had a lifelong love for Hampton Beach.

She is survived by five children, Lauri Marble of Auburn, WA, Patricia Chagnon and her spouse Hilary Anderson of



Haverhill, Jodi Salerno and her husband Michael of Derry, NH, Jonathan McCusker of Block Island, RI, and Patrick McCusker of Salem, NH; a brother, Murray W. Johnson and his wife Cheryl of Auburn, WA; two grandchildren, Brendan and Melissa Salerno of Derry, NH; her beloved cat "Simba"; and several nieces and cousins in both New England and Washington.

Relatives and friends will be received Thursday evening, from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 in MA or 978) 851-2950. A Memorial Service will follow on Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the funeral home. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Newburyport, will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Cancer Center at Lowell General Hospital, c/o Development Office, 295 Varnum Ave., Lowell, MA 01854 will be appreciated.

Ronald W. Holbrook

Had a passion for music; 38

WILMINGTON - Ronald William Holbrook, of Wilmington, passed away on Saturday August 18, 2007. He was 38 years old.

Born in Winchester, Ronald was a resident of Wilmington for many years. He had a passion for music and loved to play the drums. He shared that passion with many other people by teaching them how to read music and play the drums.

Ronald was a loving son, father, brother and friend. He will be missed by all who knew him.

Ronald was the beloved son of

Vincent Holbrook of Stoneham and Dorothy (Dushanic) Hynes of Lawrence. He was the loving father of Randi and Katerina Holbrook. Cherished brother of Alan, Paul and Craig Holbrook.

Family and friends are kindly invited to attend Visiting Hours at the Barile Family Funeral Home 482 Main St. (RT 28) Stoneham on Thursday from 4-8 p.m. Parking attendants will be on duty.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Ronald may be made to the Ronald W. Holbrook Children's Fund at an Eastern Bank of your choice.

Fred J. Marden

Former member Wilmington Lions Club, U.S. Army veteran, 76

GROTON - Fred J. Marden, Jr., 76, a resident of Groton died on August 18, 2007 in Lowell, MA.

Fred was born on June 19, 1931, in Boston, MA to the late Frederick J. Marden and Mary (Rice) Marden. He was educated through the Wakefield, MA school system. At 19 years of age he joined the U.S. Army and served our country during the Korean War years.

Upon his honorable discharge from the Army, Fred worked as a machinist for Murray Printing Company in Westford, MA for 35 years, retiring in 1986. He was an active member of the Wilmington Lions Club; volunteering and fund-raising for many years.

Fred enjoyed memberships to the Chelmsford Elks #2310 of which was a past officer, the Westford American Legion #159, the Franco American Club of Westford and the Westside Social Club of Wakefield. His favorite pastime in recent years was to visit New England area Elks Lodges to trade and collect lodge pins. He was a champion chess player and loved a good game of cribbage.

He is survived by two daughters Cynthia J. Tanner and her husband Daniel of Cypress, TX

and Nancy L. McGrail and her husband William of Dracut; four grandchildren Justin McGrail of Dracut, and Mallory, Harrison and Benjamin Tanner, all of Cypress, TX; a brother Thomas J. Marden and his wife Joan of Wilmington; two sisters Patricia McGovern of Dracut and Joan Marden of Watertown, NY; many nieces, nephews and friends.

He was predeceased by his brother-in-law Thomas E. "Ed" McGovern of Dracut.

Friends were invited to call at the Dracut Funeral Home, 2159 Lakeview Avenue, Dracut on Tuesday from 4:00 until 8:00 p.m. His funeral service was held from the funeral home on Wednesday at 7:45 a.m., followed by his Funeral Mass to be celebrated at 9:00 a.m. in St. Francis Catholic Church, 115 Wheeler Road in Dracut. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the America American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK 73123.

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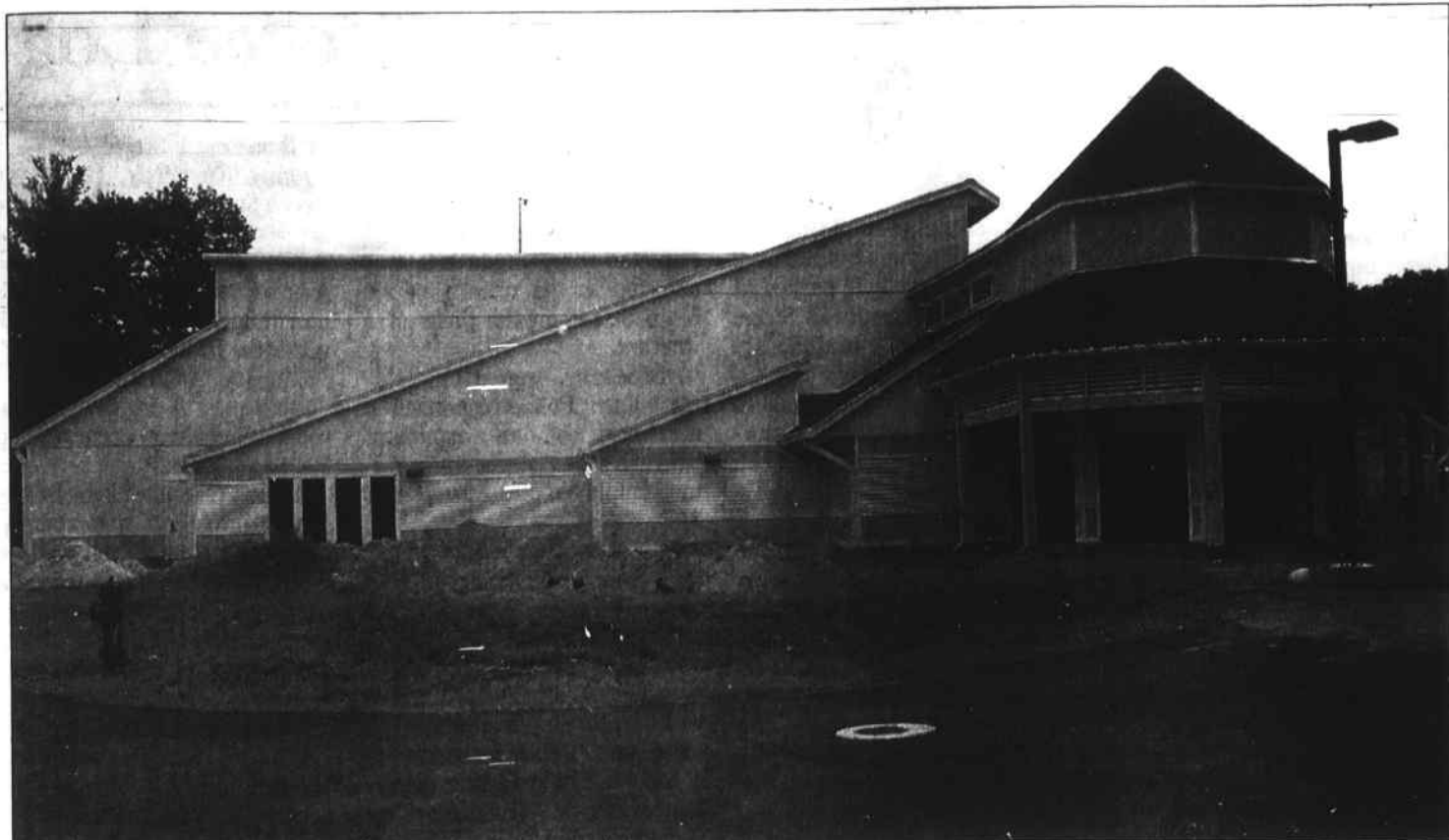
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The newly expanded and renovated Tewksbury Senior Center is nearly ready for its grand opening. Seniors are expected to be welcomed back in within the next month or so.
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End of summer skin check

New York, NY - Recent research shows that when detected early, the survival rate for patients with melanoma is nearly 99%. However, the research also shows that survival rates may be as low as 15 percent if the disease is not detected in its early stages. Regular skin checks are a simple and easy way to catch skin cancer before it is too late.

"After the summer, when people might have experienced sun damage, is a good time to visit a dermatologist to get a skin exam," says Perry Robins, MD, President of The Skin Cancer Foundation. "Most people don't realize that an annual visit to a dermatologist should be a part of their regular health routine - just like getting a yearly physical."

In addition to an annual professional total-body skin examination, The Skin Cancer Foundation recommends monthly skin self-exams. Studies have shown that the majority of melanomas are spotted by patients. In fact, they may detect melanoma more than twice as often as physicians do. Research has shown that skin self-exams can lead to 42 percent fewer deaths. Combined with a yearly skin exam by a doctor, a self-exam is the best way to detect the early warning signs of skin cancer. The key is to look for any new growths or skin changes. Here's how:

Gather a bright light; a full-length mirror; a hand mirror; two chairs or stools and a blow-dryer.

1. Examine head and face, using one or both mirrors. Use a blow-dryer to inspect scalp.
2. Check hands, front and back, including nails. In a full-length mirror examine elbows, arms and underarms.

3. Focus on neck, chest, and torso. Women: check under breasts.

4. With back to mirror, use a hand mirror to inspect back of neck, shoulders, upper arms, back, buttocks, legs.

5. Sitting down on one chair with leg propped up on the other, check legs and feet, including soles, heels, and nails. Use hand mirror to examine genitals.

The warning signs:

- * A skin growth that increases in size and appears pearly, translucent, tan, brown, black or multi-colored
- * A mole, birthmark, beauty mark or any brown spot that:
 - * changes color
 - * increases in size or thickness
 - * changes in texture
 - * is irregular in outline
 - * is bigger than 6 mm (1/4 inch), the size of pencil eraser
 - * appears after age 21
- * A spot or sore that continues to itch, hurt, crust, scab, erode or bleed
- * An open sore that does not heal within three weeks

Remember to be mindful of time spent in the sun, make sure to use an SPF 15 sunscreen or higher every day and follow The Skin Cancer Foundation's other prevention tips at www.skincancer.org or call 1-800-SKIN-490.

The first organization in the U.S. that committed itself to educating the public and medical professionals about sun safety, The Skin Cancer Foundation is still the only global organization solely devoted to the prevention, detection and treatment of skin cancer. The mission of the Foundation is to decrease the incidence of skin cancer through public and professional education and research.



Maylin Bourgeois cooled off slipping down the waterslide at the carnival put on by the older children in the Tewksbury Community Education Summer Camp. The carnival was held at the Wynn School on Wednesday, August 15, 2007.

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Isabella Dinnen age 4, climbed through the tunnels at Livingston Street park on Tuesday.

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Thomas Coughlin to attend Brandeis University

WALTHAM - Thomas Coughlin, son of Susan Bourgeois and Edward Coughlin of Wilmington, Mass., will attend Brandeis University beginning fall 2007.

Characterized by academic excellence since its founding in 1948, Brandeis combines the faculty and resources of a

world-class research university with the intimacy and personal attention of a small liberal arts college. Named for Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis, the university is well-known for its commitment to social justice and is consistently ranked among the top universities in the country.

Stephanie Parker is named to Boston College dean's list

CHESTNUT HILL, MA - Stephanie Rose Parker of Wilmington received academic honors at Boston College by making the University's Dean's List for the 2007 spring semester.

A sophomore in the Honors Program at Boston College, Stephanie is majoring in English and is also in the Pre-Med program with an interest in veterinary medicine.

In addition to her academic studies, Ms. Parker is an active member of the Quality of Student Life Committee and the Mendel Society at Boston College.

Founded by the Society of Jesus in 1863, Boston College is one of the largest Catholic universities in the United States, with an enrollment of approximately 14,500 undergraduate and graduate students drawn from all 50 states and approximately 90 countries. Its faculty of eminent scholars is dedicated to teaching, both at the undergraduate level and in its nationally noted graduate programs in education, law, management, nursing and social

work.

Though it has grown in size, stature and diversity, Boston College remains focused on its founding Jesuit mission to offer students a transforming educational experience: to help them develop both their intellect and their character and to encourage them to lead lives of faith, integrity and service to others.

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Tewksbury Police Log

**Monday,
August 13
1:16 a.m.**
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responded to a report of several teens damaging signs in the vicinity of Van Buren Road. The teens were located and advised that the signs will be re-hung by morning or charges will be filed.
6:57 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at the Caswell Motel at 450 Main Street. As a result of the call, Edward Isberg, 28, of 15 Sheridan Road in Wilmington, was arrested at the scene on the basis of a warrant.

7:11 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident (MVA) occurred in the vicinity of 1751 Main Street.

7:33 a.m. A business on Woburn Street was burglarized overnight.

9:55 a.m. A residence on Main Street was burglarized overnight.

2:57 p.m. Political signs were stolen from multiple locations on East Street, Rogers Street, and Shawsheen Street.

3:25 p.m. A vehicle parked at Motel Six, located at 95 Main Street, was damaged maliciously.

4:07 p.m. A (MVA) occurred at the intersection of Whipple Road and Rogers Street.

4:29 p.m. A (MVA) occurred at the intersection of Babicz Road and Rogers Street.

9:05 p.m. Police responded to a report of an argument occurring between spectators at Super Skill Hockey, located at 20 Carter St.

Tuesday, August 14
2:30 p.m. An incidence of shoplifting was reported by Wal-Mart, located at 333 Main Street.

3:45 p.m. A (MVA) occurred in the vicinity of 918 Main Street.

4:38 p.m. A (MVA) occurred at the intersection of Andover Street and River Road.

9:35 p.m. A (MVA) occurred in the vicinity of 144 Rogers Street.

10:41 p.m. A (MVA) occurred in the vicinity of 328 North Billerica Road. Carlene Doucette, 39, of 13 Sturgis Street in Woburn, was arrested at the scene and was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Wednesday, August 15
8:24 a.m. Vehicles parked at Atamian Volkswagon, located at 90 Main Street, were damaged maliciously overnight.

10:18 a.m. A religious statue was stolen from a residence on Starr Avenue overnight.

1:14 p.m. A vehicle parked at a residence on Whipple Road was burglarized overnight.

3:34 p.m. A (MVA) occurred in the vicinity of 85 Main Street.

4:23 p.m. A vehicle parked at Longhorn Steakhouse, at 1900 Andover St., was burglarized.

4:25 p.m. The First Baptist Church, located at 1500 Andover Street, was burglarized.

6:32 p.m. The rear window of a vehicle parked at a residence on Heath Street was smashed maliciously at some point during the afternoon.

Patrick Duval, 18, of 90 Hood Road in Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 2341 Main Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, the negligent operation of a motor vehicle, and speeding.

Thursday, August 16
6:14 a.m. The passenger side window of a vehicle parked at a residence on Cinnamon Circle was smashed maliciously.

4:16 p.m. A (MVA) occurred in the vicinity of 30 Parker Street.

10:04 p.m. A (MVA) occurred in the vicinity of 85 Main Street.

10:32 p.m. Police assisted in removing an unwanted person from a residence on Main Street.

Patrick Duval, 18, of 90 Hood Road in Tewksbury, was arrested at his home and was charged with breaking and entering a building during daytime hours to commit a felony, larceny of property valued at more than \$250, and conspiracy.

Friday, August 17
11:35 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Jay Street.

11:47 a.m. A (MVA) occurred at the intersection of Andover Street and Greenmeadow Drive.

1:42 p.m. A (MVA) occurred in the vicinity of 10 Erlin Terrace.

2:24 p.m. A (MVA) occurred in the vicinity of 2 Main Street.

5:39 p.m. A (MVA) occurred in the vicinity of 1928 Main Street.

8:59 p.m. A vehicle was reported as having been stolen from the parking lot of the Motel Six, located at 95 Main Street.

Amanda Hill, 24, of 950 Essex Street in Lowell, was arrested in connection with the incident and was charged with motor vehicle theft.

James Carney, 42, of 450 Main Street in Tewksbury, was arrested

in Wal-Mart, located at 333 Main Street, and was charged with shoplifting by asportation.

Kevin Mutch, 24, of 9 Jay Street in Tewksbury, was arrested at his home on the basis of a warrant.

Saturday, August 18
10:34 a.m. An incidence of shoplifting was reported by Wal-Mart, located at 333 Main Street.

12:11 p.m. Several vehicles parked at a residence on Martel Lane were burglarized overnight.

2:15 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Old Boston Rd.

6:09 p.m. A (MVA) occurred in the vicinity of 85 Main Street. Heather Williams, 36, of 26 Willie Street in Lowell, was arrested at the scene and was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and negligently operating a motor vehicle.

7:43 p.m. A (MVA) occurred at the intersection of Whipple Road and Rogers Street.

8:00 p.m. Police responded to a report of an argument occurring at Caswell Motel at 450 Main St.

9:15 p.m. Police responded to a report of a male party who had jumped onto the roof of a woman's vehicle at the intersection of Andover Street and Sheridan Avenue. An additional officer was requested to assist in apprehending a male suspect, who had no pants on. One suspect was transported to an area hospital and a second suspect, David Robson, 28, of 173 Coburn Street in Lowell, was arrested at the scene and was charged with burglary and receiving stolen property valued at more than \$250.

Donald Lee Thompson, 49, of 235 North Billerica Road in Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 85 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Michael Robson, 24, of 9 Boylston Lane in Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 1411 Andover Street on the basis of a warrant.

Sunday, August 19
3:41 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Jay Street.

12:31 p.m. A vehicle was stolen from a residence on Heather Row at some point overnight.

5:04 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at the intersection of Shawsheen Street and East Street.



Wilmington Police Log

**Monday,
August 13
6:48 a.m.**

A commercial building on Industrial Way was burglarized.

7:22 a.m. A vehicle parked at a residence on Boutwell Street was damaged maliciously overnight.

2:02 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Pineridge Road.

Tuesday, August 14
6:45 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 211 Lowell Street.

1:11 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 316 Lowell Street.

3:22 p.m. The windshield of a commercial vehicle parked at a business on Andover Street was smashed maliciously.

6:29 p.m. A vehicle parked at a residence on Wisser Street was burglarized at some point during the previous evening.

7:22 p.m. Police assisted in resolving a dispute between neighbors of Belmont Avenue.

7:27 p.m. Police assisted in resolving a dispute between neighbors of Hanover Street.

8:41 p.m. The windshield of a vehicle parked at a residence on Lee Street was smashed maliciously.

8:55 p.m. A youth was assaulted and robbed of a sum of money by two other youths on Fairmont Avenue.

10:45 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Woburn Street.

11:02 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 120 Aldrich Road.

Kristin Waible, 20, of Tewksbury, was stopped by police in the vicinity of 211 Lowell Street and was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle after the revocation of its insurance, failing to inspect a motor vehicle, and for a red light violation.

Abdush Shaheed Shakoor, 38, of Seymour, Connecticut, was stopped by police in the vicinity of 127 West Street and was

issued a summons for the unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

Walter Coleman, 46, of 231 Appleton Street in Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 240 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Wednesday, August 15
9:55 a.m. Police responded to a report of an argument between an employee and a former employee of a business on Main Street.

Thursday, August 16
8:16 a.m. A vehicle parked at a residence on Sequoia Drive was burglarized overnight.

9:17 a.m. A vehicle parked at a residence on Concord Street was burglarized overnight.

2:56 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Hanover Street.

6:21 p.m. Malicious damage to property was reported by a business on Lowell Street.

8:58 p.m. The driver's side window of a commercial vehicle parked at a business on Main Street was smashed maliciously.

11:12 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Williams Avenue.

Friday, August 17
3:09 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Grove Avenue.

10:48 a.m. A vehicle parked at a business on Church Street was burglarized overnight.

10:54 a.m. An unlocked vehicle parked at a residence on Serenoa Lane was burglarized overnight.

12:38 p.m. Two unknown teenage males stole a bicycle from a home on Jones Avenue.

2:02 p.m. A resident vacationing on Cape Cod was notified by a friend that his motor vehicle was no longer in his driveway. He reported the vehicle as stolen, and it was recovered in Tewksbury.

10:30 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the parking lot of the Colonial Park

Mall on Lowell Street.

James Kusmirek, 46, of 20 Beech Street in Tewksbury, was arrested at the intersection of Salem Street and Middlesex Avenue and was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Saturday, August 18
6:51 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Hathaway Road.

Thomas Gaffney, 21, of Derry, New Hampshire, was stopped by police in the vicinity of 130 Church Street and was issued a summons for driving to endanger, creating loud and objectionable noises, and a red-light violation.

Sunday, August 19
11:45 a.m. A single vehicle hit-and-run motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 158 Salem Street.

Kara Hurrell, 19, of 15 Allison Way in Wilmington, was arrested on Mystic Avenue and was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

11:05 p.m. A vehicle parked at the Wilmington Health Care Center at 750 Woburn Street was burglarized.

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Hannah Montana fans, Riann Savoia and Maddie McKenna, both age 5 enjoyed a visit from Radio Disney at Tewksbury's Livingston Street Park on Tuesday night.

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Unenrolled voters are eligible to vote in the September special state primary

The Special State Primary will be held on Tuesday, September 4, 2007 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Voters should be aware of the following important information before voting in a Primary:

1. There are four official political parties in Massachusetts: Democratic, Republican, Working Families and the Green-Republican. If a voter is designated on the voting list as being a member of one of these parties, they may only vote in that political party primary.

2. Un-enrolled voters (voters not enrolled in a party) may

vote in the Special State Primary. They must declare at the Special State Primary which party ballot they want.

3. The Election Law provides if you are registered as an un-enrolled voter prior to your selection of a party ballot at the Primary election, you will automatically revert back to your un-enrolled status.

4. Change of Party Enrollment cards will still be available at each Precinct location.

5. Voters who are in doubt concerning their party status, please phone the Town Clerk's Office at 978-640-4355.

Rachel Pruyne crowned Miss Massachusetts

WILMINGTON - Miss Rachel Pruyne, daughter of Rick and Pam Pruyne was crowned National American Miss Massachusetts for the 10-12 age division at the state pageant held August 11th at the beautiful Boston Marriot Hotel in Burlington. She received her Official State Crown, Banner and Trophy, plus a \$1000 Cash Award! She will also receive her transportation costs to the National Pageant to be held in Anaheim, California during Thanksgiving week along with a special day in Disneyland® for two and a tour through the famous streets of Hollywood for two. At the pageant she also received a trophy and cash awards for being the winner of Spokesmodel Competition and winner of Best Actress Competition.

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Friday: No School.

Funding for veterans

The Workforce Central Career Centers Veterans Employment and Training Program has recently received funding from the US Department of Labor to provide employment and training services to the following groups of veterans:

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Veterans with service connected disabilities

For more information, call Louis Cimaglia, Director of Wilmington's Dept. of Veterans' Services, at 978-658-3334.

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donations. The Book Store Next Door is preparing for a media sale on September 15, so between now and September 8 is the best time to donate those records (remember those?), CDs, books on tape, DVDs, tapes, and videos that you no longer listen to or watch. The Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library thank you for your continued support.

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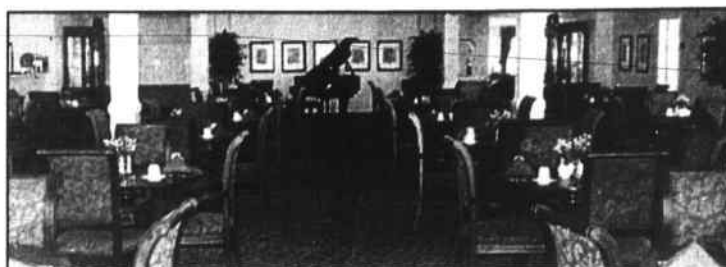
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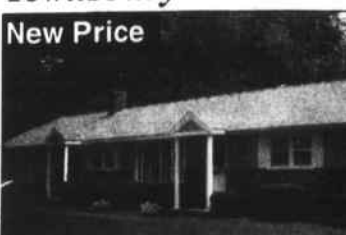
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Laurel Kluge Memorial Golf Tournament on September 10th

READING - Join the Burbank YMCA on Monday, September 10th in celebrating the life of a Burbank YMCA member that was committed to brightening the lives of children and families in her community by enabling them to know and embrace the YMCA mission of caring, honesty, respect and responsibility.

Laurel Kluge was a YMCA member with a passion for fitness and a desire to help families with limited financial resources participate in the many wonderful programs offered at the Y. Before her death from breast cancer in September of 2006, Laurel discussed her desire to establish a fund at the YMCA that would allow children with financial constraints to receive a membership and participate in the programs offered at the Burbank YMCA.

This year the Burbank YMCA will hold the Laurel Kluge Memorial Celebration and Golf Tournament to help further Laurel's mission and make a difference in the lives

of children and families in her community. The golf tournament will take place at 1:30pm on Monday, September 10th at the Thomson Country Club in North Reading. A cocktail reception, dinner, and auction will follow the tournament at 6:00pm.

The golf tournament will be a scramble format, shotgun start, \$150 per player (\$45 of the golf registration is tax-deductible). Tickets to the dinner and auction are \$35 per person.

All proceeds from the golf tournament and celebration event will go towards the Laurel Kluge Memorial Fund and the Burbank YMCA Reach Out for Youth scholarship program. Both funds provide financial assistance to families and children in Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Stoneham, and Wakefield.

For more information about the Laurel Kluge Memorial Golf Tournament or to make a donation contact Kathleen Walsh at 781-944-9622 ext. 231 or kwalsh@ymcaboston.org.



Funding from Idearc launches Children's Room makeover

Wilmington Memorial Library has been selected to be one of the three libraries in the nation for "the Idearc Media American Library Association (ALA) Reading Renovation Volunteer Project." The other project locations have been Fort-Worth, Texas and Washington, D.C. The project will be supported by \$20,000 and volunteer help from Idearc Media employees whose offices are located in Middleton, Massachusetts. This project is expected to be showcased in late fall.

Fall Storytime Cancelled

Children's Department staff is busy with planning for the makeover of the Children's Room. In order to meet the timeline requirements for the Idearc Media American Library Association (ALA) Reading Renovation Volunteer Project, the first fall story time session has been cancelled. The next session will be scheduled to begin in November.

Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Children's Room makeover

Crazy about Science Summer Reading Certificates

Certificates for those participating in the summer reading program, Crazy about Science, are now available. Ask for yours at the Children's Room circulation desk.

Teen Zone Makeover

Brandy Danner, Teen Services Librarian, is looking for input from teens on the makeover of the Teen Zone. She is organizing a Teen and Tween Advisory Board to work with her on the planning of the Teen Zone makeover and on deciding what kinds of materials to buy and programs to offer. The first meeting is scheduled for Thursday September 27th at 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served. In the meantime stop by the Teen Zone and talk with her about any ideas you may have.

New Teen Materials!

When you're looking for something new to read, or wondering if we've got a copy of that recent release, look no further than the "What's New" lists posted on the Teen Events bulletin boards! You will find a list

of all the new fiction, graphic novels, non-fiction, and audio materials that have arrived recently.

Teen Playaways - (like an MP3Player)

If you enjoy audio books, but find the CDs too much of a hassle, check out our new Playaways! Playaways are small digital devices, similar to mp3 players, with audio books loaded right on. Pop in a battery, plug in your headphones, and take your reading anywhere you want to go! The collection is small right now, but it is growing, so stop in and see what's available in this new technology.

Students - Do You have a Library Card?

With back to school shopping underway, don't forget the most important school supply - a library card. September is "National Library Card Sign Up Month". Anyone who signs up for a library card during September will get a fine free coupon. Stop by with identification that shows your Wilmington address. Children under age fourteen will need signature of parent or legal

guardian on the application.

Join a Book Discussion Group this Fall

If you love to read and talk about books, fall is a great time to think about joining a book discussion group. The library has two book discussion groups. Bookends meets the first Thursday of the month. On September 6, Bookends will discuss *The Known World* by Edward P. Jones, winner of the 2004 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction. PageTurners, the library's morning book discussion group, meets on the third Tuesday of the month from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. The book that will be discussed on Thursday, September 18 is *Inconvenient Truth* by Al Gore.

Check Library's Website for What to Read Next

If you are looking for some help on selecting a good read, check on the Reader Resources link on the library's web site www.wilmlibrary.org. Click on "What to Read Next." Here you will find a list of links that provide a variety of reading suggestions for every taste and interest.

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Toddlers who are 2 years old can come to our drop in Toddler Craft on Wednesday, September 5 between 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. We'll be making an Autumn Tree. Please, only one craft per child and no children 3 years or older. Toddlers who are 18 months and up are also welcome. No registration required.

Wiggle Story Time is back on Thursdays and Fridays on September 6, 7, 20, 27 and 28 at 10:30 a.m. Join us for stories, songs and movement! Registration is required to attend Wiggle Time as we limit it to 15 children. You may register for any 2 dates in September. Call 978-640-4496 to register

Tewksbury Library Notes

by Jen Hinderer

September's Children's Programs

beginning on August 28.

South Bay Early Intervention Center will be here on Wednesday and Thursday, September 26 and 27, from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. to give free developmental screenings to children ages 0 to 2 years. These screenings can detect early delays, or just let you know where your child is on the developmental scale. You must make an appointment to have your child screened. Appointments on both days are at 9:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Call 978-640-4496 beginning on September 5 to make an appointment.

Preschoolers ages 3 to 6 can make a CD-ROM Fish Craft on Saturday, September 8 or Monday, September 10 at 11:00 a.m. Register on September 5 for either craft by calling 978-640-4496. Please remember to call us if you can't attend a craft you've signed up for since there are always waiting lists.

Try out our new Drop in Preschool Craft for children ages 3 to 6 on Monday, September 24 between 2:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. Come by anytime during the hour to make a Fingerprint Autumn Tree. We'll be using washable paints, of course, but dress accordingly. An adult is required to come in with any children. One craft per child. Please, for the sake of fairness, no children under the age of 3.

Preschool Story Time for ages 3 to 5 is on Tuesday, September 4, 18, and 25 at 11:00 a.m. Pajamarama Story Time for ages 3 to 6 is on Tuesday, September 4 and 11, and Monday, September 24 at 7:00 p.m. All Preschool Story Times are run on a drop in basis. Pajamas are optional at the Pajamarama, but are fun to wear! We'll have ours on!

It is "Talk Like a Pirate Day" on Wednesday, September 19! We'll be celebrating with kids ages 3 to 6 at 11:00 a.m. in the Meeting Room with Pirate Stories and a Pirate Hat Craft. No registration is required. Dress like a pirate if you like and practice your pirate phrases like

"Shiver me timbers!" and "Ahoy, matey!"

Children ages 7 to 12 can make a Windspinner Craft on Thursday, September 13 at 4:00 p.m. This craft is limited to 16 children and registration begins on September 5. Call 978-640-4496 to register.

Our Adventure Crafts are programs that focus on different kinds of adventures. We learn facts or stories about the adventure, have a snack, then make a craft! This month we have a UFO Adventure for children ages 6 to 12 on Tuesday, September 18 at 6:30 p.m. This craft is limited to 16 children and registration is required. Call 978-640-4496 to register on September 11.

On Wednesday, September 19, children ages 5 to 12 can drop into our Craft Room to make their own Treasure Maps between 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to celebrate Talk Like a Pirate Day. No registration is required.

Try out our brand new Read to Me Book and Craft Club for children in grades K through 3 on Saturday, September 22 at 11:00 a.m. We'll be talking about the trickster folktale, Anansi and the Talking Melon, having a snack, and making a craft based on the book. Please pick up a copy of the book at the Children's desk to read before coming to the Club. Space is limited and registration is required. Call 978-640-4496 beginning on September 11

to register.

Knitwits is our new monthly knitting club for kids ages 8 to 14 on Tuesday, September 25 at 7:00 p.m. Want to learn how to knit or do you just know one stitch? Bring yarn, needles (size 9 or larger), and you will learn the basics of knitting and can even start a project you want to try! No registration is required. Upcoming dates are October 30 and November 27.

Try our new Playaways for children! Playaways are books pre-downloaded onto an MP3 player about the size of a cassette tape. No more swapping cassettes or CDs in and out of players! Simply plug in a pair of headphones and press play and you are off! Playaways circulate for 3 weeks, the same as a book. We are just beginning to build the Children's Playaway section, with titles like *Bridge to Terabithia* and *A Cricket in Times Square*. Find Children's Playaways in the Children's Room next to the Books on CD.

The Library will start having weekend hours again beginning on Saturday, September 8. Saturday hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Sunday hours are from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

For more information about the Children's Room, give Noelle or Karen a call at 978-640-4496. Or check us out on the web at www.tewksburypl.org.

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About three years ago, Deveau attempted to sell his home but the noise issue was a big negative factor. He is no longer looking to sell his home, but said, "I sure would like to have a sound barrier put up before I pass on this earth. We're talking about one area between Route 62 and Route 125. Let's be honest, how much can it cost?"

Cost is only one of the determining factors. Another factor involves working with the Mass Highway sound barrier policy which gives priority to communities that are closest to Boston. The priority list goes from the Hub and extends outward into the suburban communities. The communities with the most traffic congestion have top priority over communities that are geographically further out.

State Representative Jim Miceli said, "I'm not totally satisfied with that policy and I recently had a real hard discussion with the Mass Highway Commissioner about it. I was pitching for Wilmington and Tewksbury to get a sound barrier along I-93. Mass Highway has some other pressing concerns that they are dealing with right now with bridges and manhole covers, but I am waiting and expecting to hear back from her regarding the issue."

Miceli said, "I'm aware that the Deveau family is interested in getting a sound barrier put up. There has also been some other interest from families on the Tewksbury line."

In addition to meeting with Mass Highway about the policy, Miceli also drafted an amendment to the Bond Bill last March with the intent to secure funding for sound barriers for both Wilmington and Tewksbury.

The amendment stated, "Representative Miceli moved

that House Bill 2915 be amended in Section 2B, 6033-0717 by adding the following: provided further an amount not to exceed \$20 million shall be expended to design and construct a sound barrier along the northbound side of Interstate 93 from Route 129/Exit 39 in Wilmington and extending north to Route 133/Exit 43 in Andover."

Other state representatives drafted amendments as well for capital projects. However, the Chairman of the Ways & Means Committee requested that the representatives pull back the amendments and hold off on them until the larger bond issue came through in August.

"All of the amendments were recalled. We're going to resubmit a line item into the next Emergency Bond Bill either later this year or early next year," explained Miceli.

Erecting sound barriers is not a simple process.

"Even if we get it through, it takes a while. First it needs to go through both branches for approval. Then the Governor needs to sign it. Then they do it in stages," Miceli said. "The state's Dept. of Environmental Protection gets involved to make sure that wetlands and other environmental concerns are addressed. In some cases the federal Environmental Protection Agency may have some oversight because it's a federal road. Even when funding is available through a bond amendment, the Governor has the right to disperse those funds over time in installments."

Deveau questioned why some neighboring communities such as Lynnfield were able to recently erect a sound barrier along Route 128. Miceli explained, "Route 128 has been around longer than Route 93. Lynnfield has been on the list waiting for a sound barrier for

a long time."

Highway age and geography are not always the only determining factors on the priority list. There are exceptions to the rule such as when a road is expanded to allot for more volume. Such was the case recently with Route 3 North toward Nashua. When extra lanes were added, trees that previously filtered noise needed to be removed. In such cases, erecting a sound barrier is deemed more critical.

Although Deveau does have trees that act somewhat as a noise filter, he claims it is not nearly enough.

"I bet if the EPA were to stay at my home during the motorcycle week each year, they would hear exactly what I'm talking about," Deveau said. "It gets so noisy during that time that my wife and I would like to move into a motel for the week just to get away from the noise."

"I've been relatively quiet about this until recently because I kept having faith that the state would do something about it the way they do in other states like Nevada. My brother lives in Nevada and says as soon as a highway is built, a sound barrier is automatically put up," claimed Deveau.

Miceli remains optimistic and confirmed that the sound barrier project is a priority for his office.

"It's not a dead-deal," Miceli said. "We're well on the road to making it a successful reality. If all goes well and I'm successful in my run for Congress, I will still make myself available to help get this passed through. I will work with the new legislature to keep this a priority for Wilmington and Tewksbury. I advise Ron (Deveau) and other concerned residents to keep in touch with my office for updates."



Kristine Flynn (third from left) of Wilmington, Diane Hallett (second from right) of Hanover, and Andrea Bonham (third from right) of Plymouth with emcees Frances Rivera (right) and Matt Lorch (left) of 7News on 7NBC and CW56 and Candy O'Terry (second from left) of MAGIC 106.7FM.

Wilmington resident makes strides against breast cancer

(Boston, MA) -- At the American Cancer Society 15th Annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Kickoff Breakfast Kristine Flynn attended the American Cancer Society's recent Kickoff breakfast to celebrate the 15th annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk. Making Strides is a five-mile walk set for Sunday, October 14 on

Boston's Charles River Esplanade. Kristine, Diane and Andrea will join 40,000 walkers at Making Strides, which is the nation's oldest and largest one-day walk of its kind, expecting to raise more than \$3 million for the fight against breast cancer. Funds raised benefit the Society's programs of breast cancer research, education, advocacy, and patient services.

7News on 7NBC, CW56 and MAGIC 106.7FM are media partners for the event. Flagship sponsors are AstraZeneca, Aurora Imaging Technology, BlueCross BlueShield of Massachusetts, H.P.Hood, and WeGotSoccer. For more information on Boston's Making Strides, call 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org/stridesonline.

The leaders of tomorrow

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for the benefit of students at the Shawheen School. The Shawheen School and the Woburn Street School received pedometers for their students, and a poetry program at the Woburn Street School was funded.

A \$10,000 grant from the Partnership provides for a School-to-Career Coordinator. The

School-to-Career Coordinator provides an educational program that connects students and career opportunities using the Career Pathways model. The Career Pathways model links students' interests, strengths, and competencies with potential vocations.

The coordinator plans, assesses, and instructs one class per seven day cycle; assists students in making career choices,

assists in planning and preparing for careers and exploring educational avenues needed in developing a vocational identity and in making the transition into the world of work. Other duties include, but are not limited to, monitoring students who leave school early for a work-study program, verifying work schedules, counseling students on work practices, evaluating student performance in the work place, maintaining student eligibility for the program, networking with local businesses, and scheduling guest speakers.

"Through this unique experience, our students have gained knowledge and experience in future career fields by participating in the School-to-Career program as well as job shadowing," Benton said. "This part-

nership is preparing our students today for many opportunities tomorrow. We are most appreciative to our business partners who are working to build bridges of understanding between the business and education community and enhancing educational opportunities for our students."

The Partnership's biggest fundraiser of the year is its Annual Golf Tournament. This year's tournament will be held on Friday, September 28th at Hillview Country Club in North Reading. Golfing begins at 8:05 a.m. with a shotgun start. The event includes a continental breakfast, buffet luncheon and social hour. For more information, please contact Joanne Benton (978) 694-6080, Ed Harrison (978) 694-6065, or Dick Palleschi at (978) 657-5100.

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access to the ramp, and some updates to traffic signals.

Improvements are being made to the traffic lights at the intersection of Ballardvale and Route 125 as part of this project. Mass Highway crews are also awaiting the arrival of a

new mast arm for the traffic signal at the end of the ramp.

Abell said they have finished a good portion of the ramp work and upon completion of the remaining ramp work they will repave. Although they do not anticipate any major disruptions to traffic flow, there

may be temporary lane closings when they do repave the area.

Abell said they are in the last 15 percent of the project and anticipate having the project completed by the end of the calendar year.

Rt. 125 ramp project nears end

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"David has the discipline and the disposition to work thoroughly with the current Board of Selectmen."
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Leann D'Entremont, Former Chairperson, Finance Committee

"I think David Gay would be a good voice for the people of Tewksbury because he truly cares about them."
Frank Flanagan, President, Tewksbury Youth Baseball

"I support David Gay because he is an individual who will work diligently to meet the needs of the people of Tewksbury. He has a strong work ethic and as a union president he brings many years of negotiating experience to the Board of Selectmen."
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Mac's Dairy Farm

FROM PAGE 1

Living in Tewksbury, the couple agreed long ago that if anything ever came up for sale along route 38 they would try to purchase it.

John grew up in Andover and Sue in North Reading and as children, they both loved Richardson's Ice Cream. Upon buying Mac's, the couple went to Richardson's to learn the business. Today, Mac's sells 65 flavors of Richardson's Ice Cream, more than even Richardson's does.

Over the years Mac's has grown, steadily doing more business as Tewksbury grew, though Sue admits business has slowed in recent years, partially due to popular diet fads that demonize sugar. In addition to the 65 flavors of ice cream, Mac's also sells soft serve and frozen yogurt.

"I've had people tell me I made a mistake and gave them the ice cream instead of yogurt. It's that good," boasts Sue.

Mac's most popular flavor is the Cookie Dough, which is available as ice cream and yogurt. But what makes the ice cream taste good?

"Other than the taste, it's the butterfat."

Mac's ice cream has 16 percent butterfat. While that figure may cause some to drool, and others to cringe, keep in mind that Mac's has something for everyone with soft serve, yogurt, and sugar-free and fat-free offerings.

Like other ice creameries, Mac's has seen the high price of milk start to eat into profitability, though the cost of everything has risen dramatically with high oil and gas prices. Mac's tries to set prices at the beginning of the year for customers, keeping it stable. However, all of the supplies for the operation are delivered, so those costs are rising as well.

"Unless it goes totally through the roof, we keep our prices the same for the season," explains Gallant.

Mac's employs twenty-five students or young adults who help staff those eight windows. Open from early morning,



Jacob Martins, age 3, of Wilmington, went to Mac's Dairy Farm in Tewksbury with his grandparents Loretta and Bob Bickford also of Wilmington. He had the fine selection of cookie dough ice cream with jimmies.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)

whenever John arrives - often around 7:00 a.m. - to 11:00 p.m. during the summer. Gallant is grateful for the kids, whom she holds responsible for the fast, friendly service. In the winter, the Gallants cut the hours back "drastically" to 10:00 p.m.

"We keep trying to do it right," Gallant says of their business philosophy. "When we started, it worked and we made changes along the way when necessary."

At 7:30 on a Friday night, Mac's can be packed, but a trip to Disney World helped the Gallants figure out the best way to situate the lines. Before their trip, Mac's customers lined up in front of each window, gambling on the lines, and slowing

the service. Following their trip to Florida, the Gallants set-up one line and serviced one customer a time at up to eight windows. One large order at one window would no longer slow down the next person in line.

"Disney knows how to do everything," says Gallant. "When we put in Disney type lines we could not believe how much more business we could do in an hour."

When the Gallants first purchased Mac's, ice cream cost just \$.60 a scoop and the minimum wage was \$1.75. Prices and wages are higher now, with a regular adult serving of two scoops running \$3.89, but Mac's is still here and the Gallants plan to stay.

Marcou is poised to top the charts

FROM PAGE 1

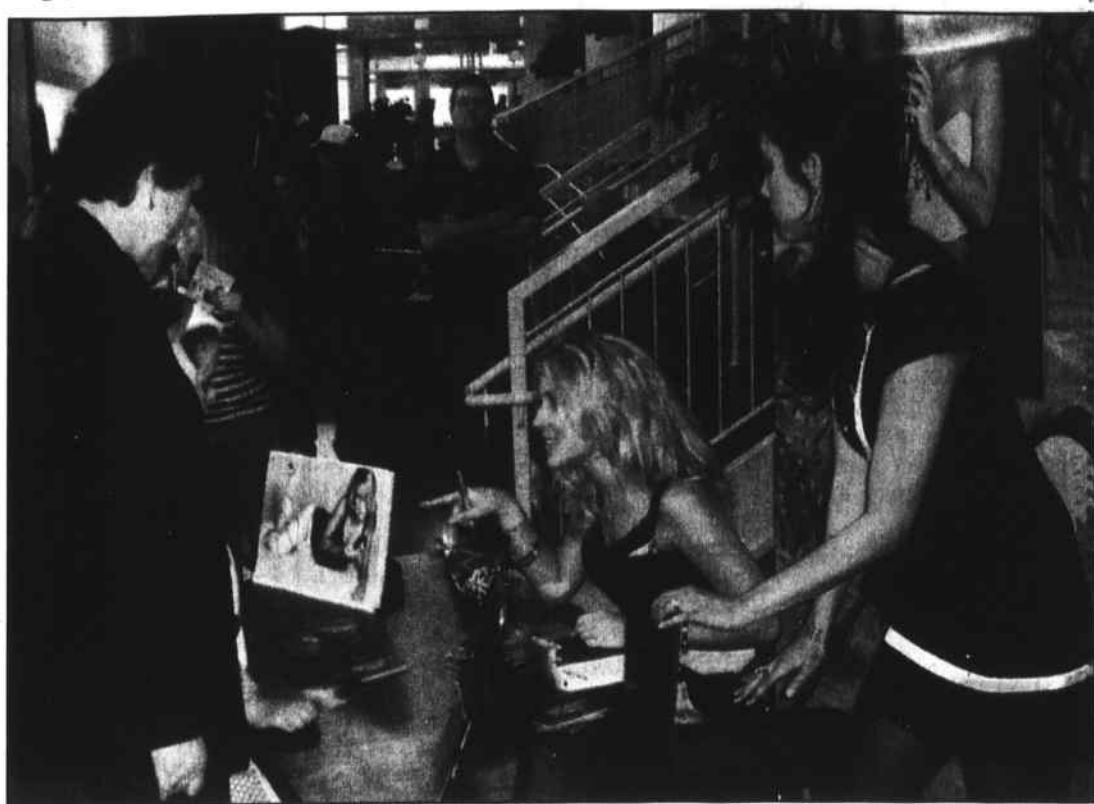
utes to an hour, usually open with a cover song and include plenty of audience participation.

"I usually pull kids up on stage, and dancers perform,"

tion. Baby Safe Haven operates a 24-hour national hotline and may be reached at 888-510-BABY.

"I just released a music video that I shot in Chicago and I'm planning to make another one

Marcou offers, "I hope to do radio interviews in the near future. One reason to pursue singing is to be a positive influence on young people. Most kids get the wrong idea from stars about morals. Right now,



Renee Marcou, a 2006 Wilmington High School Grad, is making quite a name for herself in the music business. People lined up out the door to purchase autographed CD's following a recent appearance.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.printroom.com/pro/shootingstars)

Marcou said. "Sometimes I work with a band and other times I use a DJ, but I always have lots of fun with the audience."

Always busy, Marcou serves as one of the spokespersons for Massachusetts Baby Safe Haven. The Safe Haven Act of Massachusetts allows a parent to legally surrender newborn infants 7-days old or younger at a hospital, staffed police station, or staffed fire station without facing criminal prosecution.

soon," Marcou said.

The process of creating and performing her music is what drives her. She loves the journey she has been on thus far and can't wait to see what happens next.

Feeling tremendous encouragement, Renee addresses everyone who has reached out to her saying, "The support is fantastic & couldn't have done it without you! Dreams go a long way!"

When asked about her plans,

I'm doing a lot of traveling. My biggest goal is to get a record deal and to work with talented producers, dancers, and songwriters."

In addition to singing, writing songs, dancing and choreographing for colleges, Marcou works with dance teams in Wilmington, Waltham and Weston.

For more information about Marcou, you can take a look and a listen at www.ReneeMarcou.com.

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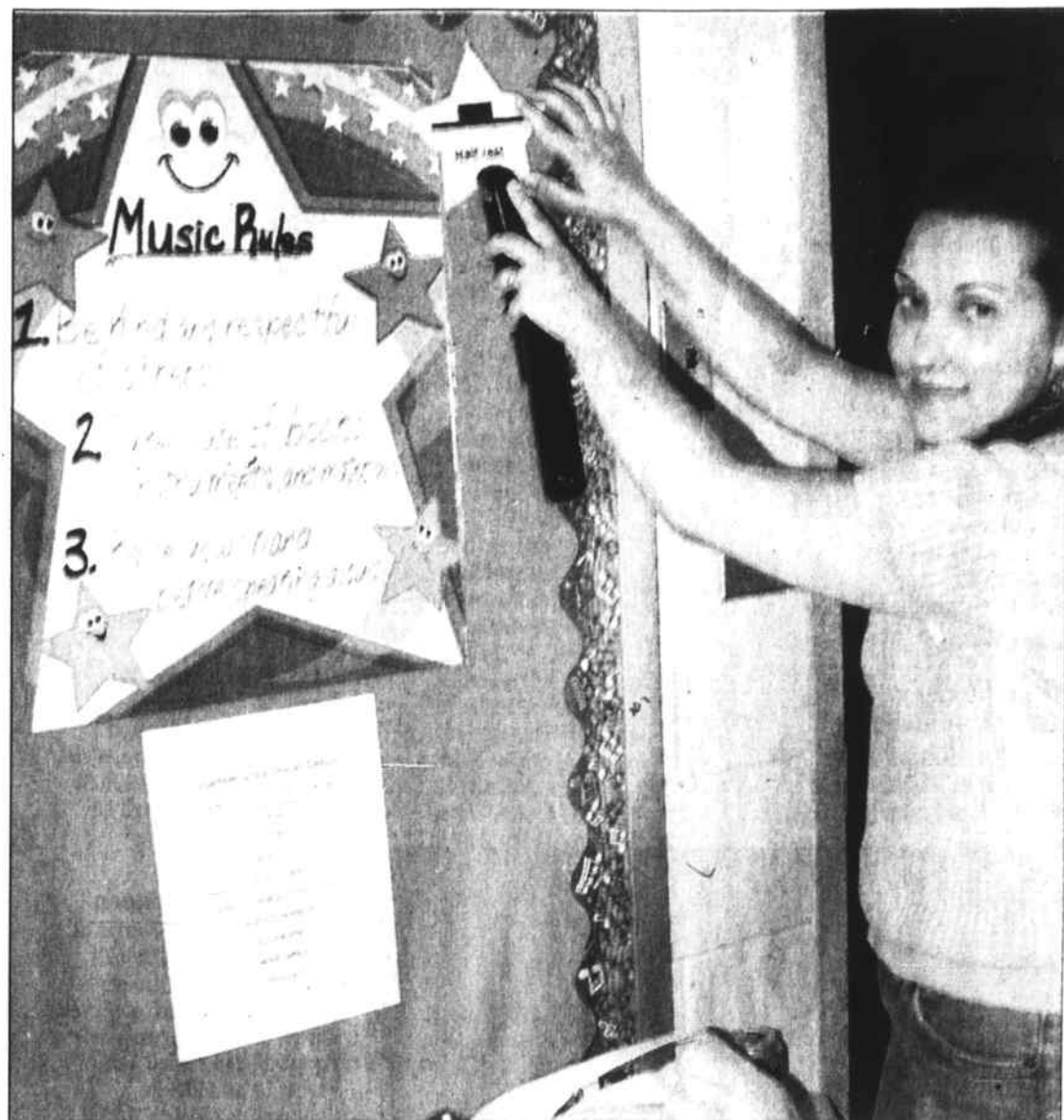
SCHOOL CALENDAR 2007-2008

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AUGUST						FEBRUARY					
27	28	29	30	X	(3)						
SEPTEMBER						MARCH					
				X						1	
H	4	5	6	7		4	5	6	7	8	
10	11	12	13	14	(19)	11	12	13	14	15	(16)
17	18	19	20	21		H	X	X	X	X	
24	25	26 ^c	27	28		25	26	27	28	29	
OCTOBER						APRIL					
1	2	3	4	5		3	4	5 ^c	6	7	
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DECEMBER						JUNE					
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Total Pupil Days 180
Days in Reserve 5
185

() Number of School Days
t Teachers on Duty
* Early Dismissal
H Holiday—schools and offices closed
X Schools closed
c Curr. Improvement Time—Early Dismissal
** Elementary Parent Conferences—Early Dismissal
*** Middle School Parent Conferences—Early Dismissal

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Roxanne Rene, music teacher at the Shawsheen Elementary School is all set for the return of her students. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)

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Assistant Principal: Mr. Stephen Lynch

HIGH SCHOOL

High School	
Bus #5 ~ Morning	
1st Bus Stop Time: 7:00	
35 Andover/Woburn St	1
Andover St. Sign	2
118 Andover St	3
136 Andover St	4
Andover St @ Emerald	5
226 Andover St	6
421 Andover St	7
Fiorenza @ Ashwood	8
Avalon Oaks Apt	9
North Intermediate School	10

High School	
Bus #5 ~ Afternoon	
35 Andover/Woburn St	1
Andover St. Sign	2
118 Andover St	3
136 Andover St	4
Andover St @ Emerald	5
226 Andover St	6
421 Andover St	7
Fiorenza @ Ashwood	8
Avalon Oaks Apt	9
North Intermediate School	10

High School	
Bus #6 ~ Morning	
1st Bus Stop Time: 7:08	
Boutwell @ Aldrich Rd	1
Forest St @ Aldrich	2



Liz Crupi, a soon to be junior at Wilmington High School sharpened a pencil in the guidance office on Monday before meeting with her guidance counselor to review her schedule. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)



Wilmington High Guidance Counselor Maureen O'Mara helped Shannon Jones arrange her schedule to make sure she has a Spanish class her junior year. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)

Forest St @ Elwood Rd	3
Forest St @ Congress	4
Forest St @ Burlington	5
Burlington Ave @ Roosevelt	6
Burlington Ave @ Beech St	7
Burlington Ave @ Dell Dr	8

High School	
Bus #6 ~ Afternoon	
Burlington Ave @ Harris St	1
Burlington Ave @ Dell Dr	2
Burlington Ave @ Beech St	3
Burlington Ave @ Roosevelt	4
Forest St @ Congress	5
Forest St @ Elwood Rd	6
Forest St @ Aldrich	7
Boutwell @ Aldrich Rd	8
Boutwell @ Presidential	9
Boutwell St @ Tennis Court	10

High School	
Bus #7 ~ Morning	
1st Bus Stop Time: 7:13	
Old Shawsheen @ Ferguson	1
Shawsheen @ Moore	2
Shawsheen Ave @ Hopkins St	3
Shawsheen Ave @ Nichols St	4
Shawsheen Ave @ Melody	4
Reed St @ Harold Ave	5

High School	
Bus #7 ~ Afternoon	
Shawsheen Ave @ Old Shawsheen	1
Shawsheen Ave @ Moore St	2
Shawsheen Ave @ Hopkins	3
Shawsheen Ave @ Nichols St	4
Reed St @ Harold Ave	5

High School	
Bus #10 ~ Morning	
1st Bus Stop Time: 7:10	
Cunningham St @ Jacob	1
Cunningham St @ Salem St	2
Salem St @ Ring	3
Salem St @ Arlene	4

High School	
Bus #10 ~ Afternoon	
Cunningham St @ Jacob	1
Cunningham St @ Salem St	2
Salem St @ Ring	3
Salem St @ Anthony	3
Salem St @ Arlene	4

High School	
Bus #12 ~ Morning	
1st Bus Stop Time: 7:10	
Main St @ Oakwood	1
12 Marjorie turnaround	2
Glen Rd @ Faulkner Ave	3
Glen Rd @ Brattle St	4
Glen Rd @ King St	5

High School	
Bus #12 ~ Afternoon	
Glen Rd @ King St	1
Glen Rd @ Brattle St	2
Glen Rd @ Faulkner Ave	3
Faulkner Ave @ Everett	4

High School	
Bus #13 ~ Morning	
1st Bus Stop Time: 7:15	
Woburn St @ Concord	1
346 Woburn St @ Park	2
Park St @ Gowing	3
Woburn St. School	4
Woburn St @ Allgrove Ln	5
Woburn St @ Senona	6
Woburn St @ Great Neck Dr	7
Woburn St @ Kenwood	8
Wildwood @ Woburn St	9

High School	
Bus #13 ~ Afternoon	
Wildwood @ Woburn St	1
Woburn @ Wing	2
Woburn St @ Kenwood	3
Woburn St @ Concord St	4
Woburn St @ Senona	5
247 Woburn Street	6
Woburn St @ Great Neck Dr	7
Woburn St @ Allgrove Ln	8
Woburn St. School	9

High School	
Bus #15 ~ Morning	
1st Bus Stop Time: 7:10	

Lake St @ Grove Ave	1
Lake St @ Silver Lake Ave	2
Lake @ Fitz Terrace	3
Main St @ Veranda	4
Main St @ Miles Street	5

High School	
Bus #15 ~ Afternoon	
Bridge St @ Rte 38	1
Shawsheen Ave @ Rte 38 Roccas	2
Main St @ Veranda	3
Grove @ Cottage	4
Grove @ Burnap #2	5
Grove @ Lake	6
Lake @ Silverlake	7
Lake @ Main	8

High School	
Bus #16 ~ Morning	
1st Bus Stop Time: 7:01	
Boutwell St @ West School	1
Chestnut St @ Marion St	2
Appletree @ Gatehouse	3
Butters Row @ Towpath Dr	4
Butters Row @ Elizabeth Dr	5
88 Butters Row	6
Butters Row @ Chestnut	7
149B Chestnut St	8
Chestnut St @ Mill Rd	9
Chestnut St @ Hillside Way	10
23 Hillside Way	11
Chestnut @ Navajo	12
Chestnut St @ Appletree Lane	13
Chestnut St @ Patches Pond Ln	14

High School	
Bus #16 ~ Afternoon	
42 Butters Row	1
Butters Row @ Towpath Dr	2
Butters Row @ Elizabeth Dr	3
88 Butters Row	4
Butters @ Chestnut	5
149B Chestnut St	6
Chestnut St @ Marion St Ext.	7
Chestnut St @ Mill Rd	8
23 Hillside Way	9
Chestnut @ Navajo	10
Chestnut St @ Appletree Lane	11
Chestnut St @ Patches Pond Ln	12

High School	
Bus #17 ~ Morning	
1st Bus Stop Time: 7:08	
825 Main St	1
Woburn St @ Oxbow Dr	2
Woburn St @ Morse	3
Woburn St @ Argonne Rd	4
Lowell St @ Woodland Rd	5
89 West St.	6
6 Suncrest Ave.	7
West St @ Westdale Ave	8
West St @ Isabella	9
18 West	10
West St @ Woburn St	11

High School	
Bus #17 ~ Afternoon	
825 Main St	1
Woburn St @ Oxbow Dr	2
Woburn St @ Morse	3
Woburn St @ Argonne Rd	4
Lucci's Entrance on Woburn St.	5
Lowell St @ Woodland Rd	6
89 West St.	7
6 Suncrest	8
West St @ Westdale Ave	9
West St @ Kilmarnock St	10
West St @ Isabella	11
18 West	12
West St @ Woburn St	13

High School	
Bus #18 ~ Morning	
1st Bus Stop Time: 7:12	
30 Marcia Road	1
Carolyn @ Linda	2
Linda @ High	3
Woburn St @ Sheridan Rd	4
Woburn St @ Marie Dr	5
Middlesex Ave @ Whitefield	6

High School	
Bus #18 ~ Afternoon	
Middlesex Ave @ Shady Lane	1
34 North Street	2
30 Marcia Road	3
Carolyn Rd @ Linda	4
Linda @ High St	5
346 Woburn St. @ Park St	6
Woburn St @ Sheridan Rd	7
Woburn St @ Hathaway Rd	8
Woburn St @ Marie Dr	9

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Middle School**Bus #1 ~ Morning****1st Bus Stop Time: 6:37**

40 Concord Street	1
30 Concord Street	2
296 Woburn St	3
42 Park	4
Park St @ Gowing Rd	5
Sparhawk Dr @ Heather Drive	6
Freeport @ Lucaya	7
30 Park Street	8
Woburn St School	9
Woburn St @ Allgrove	10
Woburn St @ Great Neck	11
Woburn St @ Sereona	12
14 Concord Street	13

Middle School**Bus #1 ~ Afternoon**

14 Concord Street	1
40 Concord St	2
30 Concord St	3
Woburn St @ Sereona	4
Woburn St @ Great Neck	5
Woburn St @ Allgrove	6
42 Park	7
Park St @ Gowing Rd	8
Sparhawk Dr @ Heather Drive	9
Freeport @ Lucaya	10
30 Park Street	11
Woburn Street School	12

Middle School**Bus #2 ~ Morning****1st Bus Stop Time: 6:35**

Clark St @ Washington	1
Bridge @ Brand	2
Wisser @ Hobson Ave	3
Brand St @ Baker St	4
Grove St @ Wild (Dirt Lot)	5
44 Grove Ave	6
Main St @ Veranda	7
Aldrich Rd @ Apache Way	8
Bailey @ Aldrich	9

Middle School**Bus #2 ~ Afternoon**

Aldrich Rd @ Bailey	1
Aldrich Rd @ Apache Way	2
Wisser @ Hobson Ave	3
Brand St @ Baker St	4
Grove St @ Wild (Dirt Lot)	5
44 Grove Ave	6
10 Grove Ave	7
Main St @ Veranda	8
Main St @ Bridge	9
Clark St @ Washington	10

Middle School**Bus #3 ~ Morning****1st Bus Stop Time: 6:35**

35 Woburn St	1
Marie Drive @ Woburn	2
Marie Drive @ Carson Ave	3
Gunderson Rd @ Charlotte	4
Gunderson Rd @ Hathaway Rd	5
Hathaway Rd @ Chapman Rd	6
168 Woburn St	7
Woburn St @ Sheridan Rd	8
High St @ Fox Run Dr	9
High St @ Linda Rd	10
Middlesex Ave @ Palmer Way	11
Church St @ Thurston	12

Middle School**Bus #3 ~ Afternoon**

Burlington Ave @ Harris	1
Church St @ Thurston	2
High St @ Linda Rd	3
High St @ Fox Run Dr	4
Woburn St @ Sheridan Rd	5
168 Woburn St	6
Hathaway Rd @ Chapman Rd	7
Gunderson Rd @ Hathaway Rd	8
Gunderson Rd @ Charlotte	9
Woburn @ Marie	10
Marie Drive @ Carson Ave	11
35 Woburn St	12
Woburn St @ Earles Row	13

Bus #8 to School

Middle School**Bus #4 ~ Morning****1st Bus Stop Time: 6:35**

249 Middlesex Ave	1
North St @ Pineridge Rd	2
Pineridge Rd @ Linda Rd	3
Carolyn Rd @ Marcia Rd	4
Marcia Rd @ North St	5
Longview Ave @ North St	6
258 Middlesex	7
Adams St @ Chandler Rd	8
State St @ Belmont St	9
Belmont St @ Beacon St	10
Church St @ Beacon St	11

Middle School**Bus #4 ~ Afternoon**

Church St @ Beacon St	1
Church St @ Adams St	2
249 Middlesex Ave	3
258 Middlesex Ave	4
North St @ Pineridge Rd	5
Pineridge Rd @ Linda Rd	6
Carolyn Rd @ Marcia Rd	7
Marcia Rd @ North St	8
North St @ Longview	9

Middle School**Bus #5 ~ Afternoon (ONLY)**

Cunningham @ Salem St	1	Bus #10 to School
Salem St @ Cobalt St	2	Bus #10 to School
Salem St @ McDonald	3	Bus #10 to School
Salem St @ Oak St	4	Bus #10 to School
Turn Around		
Salem St @ Valyn	5	Bus #10 to School
Salem @ Ring	6	Bus #10 to School
276 Salem	7	Bus #10 to School
Salem @ Frederick	8	Bus #10 to School
Salem @ Anthony	9	Bus #10 to School

Arlene @ Dorothy
44 Middlesex Ave.10 Bus #10 to School
11 Bus #10 to School**Middle School****Bus #6 ~ Morning****1st Bus Stop Time: 6:40**

Drury Rd @ School St	1	Bus #13 Home
Gandolf @ Agostino	2	
60 Glen Road	3	
Glen Rd @ Lee St	4	
King St @ Garden Ave	5	
King St @ Broad	6	
Broad St @ Carmel St	7	
4 Cary St	8	
Brattle St @ Garden Ave	9	
Brattle @ Glen Rd	10	
Mass Ave @ River St	11	
Main @ Miles	12	

Middle School**Bus #6 ~ Afternoon**

Main @ Miles	1
Mass Ave @ River St	2
Brattle St @ Glen Rd	3
Brattle St @ Garden Ave	4
King @ Garden	5
King St @ Broad	6
Glen Rd @ Lee St	7
60 Glen Rd	8
Glen Road @ Gandolf	9

Middle School**Bus #7 ~ Morning****1st Bus Stop Time: 6:45**

Shawsheen Ave @ Cushing Dr	1	Home on Bus #10
Shawsheen Ave @ Manning	2	Home on Bus #10
Shawsheen @ Blanchard	3	Home on Bus #10
73 Nichols St	4	
Nichols St @ Ohio St	5	
Nichols St @ Russell	6	
Nichols St @ Flagstaff	7	
Nichols St @ Fifth St	8	
Fairmeadow Rd @ Jere Rd #1	9	
Fairmeadow Rd @ Jere Rd #2	10	
Grace Dr @ Melody	11	
Harold Ave @ Reed St	12	

Middle School**Bus #7 ~ Afternoon**

12 Sherburn Place (Cul-de-sac)	1	PM Only
73 Nichols St	2	
Nichols St @ Ohio St	3	
Nichols St @ Russell	4	
Nichols St @ Flagstaff	5	
Nichols St @ Fifth St	6	
Fairmeadow Rd @ Jere Rd #1	7	
Fairmeadow Rd @ Jere Rd #2	8	
Shawsheen @ Melody	9	
Harold Ave @ Reed St	10	

Middle School**Bus #8 ~ Morning****1st Bus Stop Time: 6:35**

Avalon Oaks	1
410 Andover St.	2
Fiorenza @ Ashwood	3
Ashwood Rd @ Dogwood Ln	4
Andover St @ Emerald Ave	5
Andover St @ Treasure Hill Rd	6
120 Andover St	7
Middlesex Ave. @ Earles Row	8

Bus #3 Home

Middle School**Bus #8 ~ Afternoon**

Avalon Oaks	1
410 Andover St.	2
Fiorenza @ Ashwood	3
Ashwood Rd @ Dogwood Ln	4
Andover St @ Emerald Ave	5
Andover St @ Treasure Hill Rd	6
120 Andover St	7

Middle School**Bus #9 ~ Morning****1st Bus Stop Time: 6:35**

Butters Row @ Factory Rd	1
47 Butters Row	2

Butters Row @ Elizabeth	3
Butters Row @ Chestnut	4
149 Chestnut St	5
Chestnut @ Marion St Ext	6
Chestnut St @ Mill	7
23 Hillside Way	8
Hillside Way @ Townline	9
10 Hillside Way	10
Chestnut @ Navaho	11
286 Chestnut St	12
236 Chestnut St	13
83 Chestnut St	14
Chestnut @ Appletree	15
Chestnut @ Patches Pond Ln	16
Ceder St @ Burt	17
Canal @ Burt	18

Middle School**Bus #9 ~ Afternoon**

Canal @ Burt	1
Cedar @ Burt	2
Chestnut @ Patches Pond Ln	3
Chestnut @ Appletree	4
83 Chestnut St	5
Butters Row @ Chestnut	6
149 Chestnut St	7
Chestnut @ Marion St Ext	8
Chestnut St @ Mill	9
23 Hillside Way	10
Hillside Way @ Townline	11
10 Hillside Way	12
Chestnut @ Navaho	13
286 Chestnut St	14
236 Chestnut St	15
188 Chestnut St	16
Butters Row @ Elizabeth	17
47 Butters Row	18
Butters Row @ Factory Rd	19

Middle School**Bus #10 ~ Morning****1st Bus Stop Time: 6:40**

Salem @ Frederick	1	Bus #5 Home
Arlene Ave @ Dorothy	2	Bus #5 Home
Dorothy @ Anthony	3	Bus #5 Home
276 Salem St	4	Bus #5 Home
Salem St @ Valyn	5	Bus #5 Home
Salem St @ Ring Ave	6	Bus #5 Home
Salem St @ Cobalt St	7	Bus #5 Home
Salem St @ McDonald	8	Bus #5 Home
Salem St @ Oak St	9	Bus #5 Home
Scaltrito Dr @ Turnaround	10	Bus #5 Home
Salem St @ Martens St	11	Bus #5 Home

Middle School**Bus #10 ~ Afternoon**

Shawsheen Ave @ Cushing Dr	1	Bus #7 to School
Shawsheen Ave @ Manning	2	Bus #7 to School
Mink Run @ Pouliot	3	Bus #15 to School
Shawsheen @ Blanchard	4	Bus #7 to School

Middle School**Bus #11 ~ Morning****1st Bus Stop Time: 6:35**

363 Woburn St	1
403 Woburn St	2
Woburn St @ Cherokee	3
Woburn St @ Quail Run	4
497 Woburn St	5
Woburn St @ Wing Rd	6
Woburn St @ Elm St	7
Lowell St @ Lee	8
Lowell St @ Strout	9
Woodland @ Hanson	10
89 West St	11
West St @ Suncrest	12
West St @ Westdale Ave	13
West St @ Kilmanock St	14
West St @ Isabella Way	15
18 West St	16
West St @ Woburn St	17

Middle School**Bus #11 ~ Afternoon**

363 Woburn St	1
403 Woburn St	2
Woburn St @ Quail Run	3
494 Woburn St	4
Woburn St @ Wing Rd	5

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Woburn St @ Elm St	6
Lowell St @ Lee	7
Lowell St @ Strout	8
Lowell St @ Woodland Rd	9
89 West St	10
West St @ Suncrest	11
West St @ Westdale Ave	12
West St @ Kilmanock St	13
West St @ Isabella Way	14
18 West St	15

Middle School

Bus #12 ~ Morning

1st Bus Stop Time: 6:35

Main Street @ Old Main Street	1
829 Main Street	2
Woburn St @ Oxbow Dr	3
Woburn St @ Morse Ave	4
Woburn St @ Brentwood Ave	5
Malloy @ Laoreal	6
33 Allen Park Dr.	7
Allen Park Drive @ Sheldon	8
Sheldon Ave @ Parker St	9
Parker St @ Laurel Ave	10
Lowell St @ Kiernan Ave	11

Middle School

Bus #12 ~ Afternoon

829 Main Street	1
Main Street @ Old Main Street	2
Main Street @ Eames Street	3
Woburn St @ Oxbow Dr	4
Woburn St @ Morse Ave	5
Woburn St @ Brentwood Ave	6
Lowell St @ Bay St	7
Lowell St @ Dartmouth	8
Lowell St @ Commonwealth	9
Malloy @ Laoreal	10
33 Allen Park Drive	11
Allen Park Drive @ Sheldon	12
Sheldon Ave @ Parker St	13
Parker St @ Laurel Ave	14
Lowell St @ Kiernan Ave	15

Middle School

Bus #13 ~ Morning

1st Bus Stop Time: 6:35

10 Middlesex Ave	1	Bus #14 Home
Middlesex @ Mystic	2	
Shady Lane Dr @ Pinewood Rd	3	
Shady Lane Dr @ Oakdale Rd	4	
Shady Lane Dr @ Lawrence St	5	
Lawrence St @ Lawrence Ct	6	
Lawrence St @ Glendale Cr	7	

Middle School

Bus #13 ~ Afternoon

Glen Rd @ Drury Lane	1	Bus #6 to School
Lawrence St @ Glendale Cr	2	
Lawrence St @ Lawrence Ct	3	
Shady Lane Dr @ Lawrence St	4	
Shady Lane Dr @ Oakdale Rd	5	
Shady Lane Dr @ Pinewood Rd	6	
Middlesex @ Palmer	7	

Middle School

Bus #14 ~ Morning

1st Bus Stop Time: 6:35

69 Wildwood St	1
196 Wildwood St	2
Woburn St @ Kenwood Rd	3
Federal St @ Liberty St	4
Federal St @ Wilson St	5
1 Federal Street	7
4th of July Building	8
Middlesex @ Central Ave	9
10 Middlesex	10

Middle School

Bus #14 ~ Afternoon

10 Middlesex	1	Bus #13 to School
Middlesex @ Central Ave	2	
High School X-Walk	3	
69 Wildwood St	4	
196 Wildwood St	5	
Woburn St @ Kenwood Rd	6	
Federal St @ Liberty St	7	
Federal St @ Wilson St	8	
1 Federal Street	9	
Middlesex Ave @ Mystic Ave	10	



Wilmington Middle School faculty, Principal Christine Mcmenimen, Caitlin Orroth 8th grade science teacher and Joyce Peterson 8th grade reading teacher prepared for the beginning of the school year and the return of students on next week.

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Middle School

Bus #15 ~ Morning

1st Bus Stop Time: 6:35

13 Hopkins	1
Hopkins St @ Sarafina Way	2
Mink Run @ Pouliot	3
Pouliot Pl @ Lords Ct	4
Pouliot Pl @ Cardinal Ct	5
Dorchester @ 4th	6
154 Aldrich Rd	7
Aldrich Rd @ Buckingham	8
Aldrich @ Forest	9

Middle School

Bus #15 ~ Afternoon

13 Hopkins	1
Hopkins St @ Sarafina Way	2
Hopkins St @ Dorchester	3
154 Aldrich St	4
Aldrich @ Avery St.	5
Aldrich Rd @ Buckingham	6
112 Aldrich St.	7

Middle School

Bus #16 ~ Morning

1st Bus Stop Time: 6:35

Grove @ Winchell	1
Lake @ Silverlake	2
Lake @ Silverhurst	3
Lake @ Fitz Terrace	4
Lake @ Warren	5
11 Lake Street	6
21 Benson	7
Shawsheen @ Wilton	8
161R Lake St	9
Aldrich @ Hardin	10
Aldrich @ Kendall	11

Middle School

Bus #16 ~ Afternoon

Aldrich @ Kendall	1
Aldrich @ Hardin	2
Shawsheen @ Wilton	3
161R Lake St	4
Lake @ Grove Ave	5
11 Lake St	6
21 Benson	7
Lake St @ Warren Rd	8
Lake St @ Fitz Terrace	9
Lake St @ Silverhurst Ave	10
Lake St @ Silverlake	11

Middle School

Bus #17 ~ Morning

Time-saving, back-to-school tips for the savvy mom

(ARA) - Once again, good old mom is busy arranging car-pooling schedules, packing lunches and helping with math homework.

Even though after-school activities and weekend baseball games can weigh heavily on a time-starved mom, hope is not lost. With a few adjustments to the daily routine, moms everywhere can finally enjoy some time for themselves during the back-to-school season, while still maintaining a happy household.

Cook Smart, Eat Smart

Save time during the week by preparing meals ahead of time. Buy universal ingredients like chicken, vegetables, sauce and cheese to create a variety of dishes without having to over think it.

Scatter the ingredients on store-bought dough to make kid-friendly pizza or mix everything together and serve over pasta for a more rustic meal. You can even grill the veggies for fajitas to add a little sizzle to the week.

Just prepare all the meals for the week ahead and store the items in separate containers to keep the food fresh.

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Woburn Street and North Int.

Bus #5 ~ Morning

1st Bus Stop Time: 7:40

Woburn St @ Allgrove	1
Woburn St @ Great Neck	2
Woburn St @ Serenoa Ln	3
370 Woburn Street	4
389 Woburn Street	5
Woburn St @ Wing Rd	6
Woburn St @ Allenhurst	7
Woburn St @ Elm St	8
Woburn St @ Tracy Circle	9
Turn around in lot-	10
Woburn St @ Crystal	11
Woburn @ Kenwood	12
514 Woburn St	13
Woburn St @ Cherokee	14
203 Woburn St.	15
W/N	

Woburn Street and North Int.

Bus #5 ~ Afternoon

Woburn St @ Serenoa Ln	1
370 Woburn Street	2
389 Woburn Street	3
Woburn St @ Wing Rd	4
Woburn St @ Allenhurst	5
Woburn St @ Elm St	6
Woburn St @ Tracy Circle	7
Woburn St @ Kenwood	8
514 Woburn St	9
Woburn St @ Cherokee	10
203 Woburn St.	11
N/W	

Woburn Street and North Int.

Bus #6 ~ Morning

1st Bus Stop Time: 7:35

59 Glen Road	1
Glen Rd @ Gorham St	2
Gandalf @ Agostino	3
Glen Rd @ Fay St	4
Glen Rd @ Dobson	5
Broad St @ Coral St	6
7 Gloria Way	7
Seneca Ln @ Tacoma	8
8 Seneca Ln	9
Broad @ Carmel	10
King & Kilby	11
Glen @ Cypress	12
W/N	

Woburn Street and North Int.

Bus #6 ~ Afternoon

59 Glen Road	1
Glen Rd @ Gorham St	2
Gandalf @ Agostino	3
Glen Rd @ Fay St	4
Glen Rd @ Dobson	5
Broad St @ Coral St	6
7 Gloria Way	7
Broad @ Carmel	8
Seneca Ln @ Tacoma	9
8 Seneca Ln	10
King & Kilby	11
Glen @ Cypress	12
W/N	

Woburn Street and North Int.

Bus #7 ~ Morning

1st Bus Stop Time: 7:29

46 Middlesex Ave	1
Middlesex Ave @ Central	2
101 Middlesex Ave	3
Middlesex Ave @ Adams	4
School St @ Drury Lane	5
36 Glen Road	6
Lawrence St @ Glendale Circle	7
Lawrence St @ Lawrence Ct	8
Lawrence St @ Hamlin Lane	9
60 Lawrence St	10
Lawrence St. @ Shady Lane Dr	11
Shady Ln @ Sprucewood Rd	12
Shady Ln @ Birchwood Rd	13
Middlesex Ave @ Palmer Way	14
300 Middlesex Ave	15
258 Middlesex Ave	16
Middlesex Ave @ Colonial	17
W/N	

Bus #13 Home
Bus #13 Home
Bus #13 Home
Bus #13 Home

Woburn Street and North Int.

Bus #7 ~ Afternoon

Shady Ln @ Birchwood Rd	1
Shady Ln @ Sprucewood Rd	2
Lawrence St. @ Shady Lane Dr	3
60 Lawrence St	4
Lawrence St @ Hamlin Lane	5
Lawrence St. @ Lawrence Ct	6
Lawrence St @ Glendale Circle	7
36 Glen Road	8
School St @ Drury Lane	9
Middlesex Ave @ Adams	10
101 Middlesex Ave	11
Middlesex Ave @ Central	12
46 Middlesex Ave	13
W/N	

Woburn Street and North Int.

Bus #8 ~ Morning

1st Bus Stop Time: 7:20

394 Salem St	1
465 Salem St	2
12 Treasure Hill Rd	3
120 Andover St	4
62 Andover St	5
405 Salem St	6
Marie Drive @ Woburn St	7
Marie Drive @ Carson Ave	8
Gunderson Rd @ Charlotte Rd	9
Gunderson Rd @ Hathaway Rd	10
Hathaway Rd @ Carson Ave	11
Hathaway Rd @ Sheridan Rd	12
Hathaway Rd @ Chapman Ave	13
Woburn St @ Hawthorn	14
168 Woburn St	15
Woburn St @ Sheridan Rd	16
86 High St.	17

W/N

Woburn Street and North Int.

Bus #8 ~ Afternoon

86 High St	1
Woburn St @ Sheridan Rd	2
168 Woburn St	3
Woburn St @ Hawthorn	4
Hathaway Rd @ Chapman Ave	5
Hathaway Rd @ Sheridan Rd	6
Hathaway Rd @ Carson Ave	7
Gunderson Rd @ Hathaway Rd	8
Gunderson Rd @ Charlotte Rd	9
Marie Drive @ Carson Ave	10
Marie Drive @ Woburn St	11
394 Salem St	12
12 Treasure Hill Rd	13
136 Andover St	14
120 Andover St	15
62 Andover St	16
405 Salem St	17
N/W	

Woburn Street and North Int.

Bus #9 ~ Morning

1st Bus Stop Time: 7:20

141 Andover St @ Treasure Hill	1
429 Andover St	2
431 Andover St	3
410 Andover St	4
12 Fiorenza Dr	5
29 Fiorenza Dr.	6
40 Fiorenza Dr.	7
48 Fiorenza Dr.	8
61 Fiorenza Dr.	9
10 Ashwood Ave	10
31 Ashwood Ave.	11
60 Ashwood Ave	12
38 Ashwood Ave.	13
Blueberry @ Cottonwood	14
Blueberry Ln @ Dogwood	15
Andover St @ Emerald	16
Middlesex Ave @ Earles Way	17
W/N	

Woburn Street and North Int.

Bus #9 ~ Afternoon

141 Andover St @ Treasure Hill	1
429 Andover St	2
431 Andover St	3
410 Andover St	4
9 Fiorenza Dr	5
12 Fiorenza Dr	6
29 Fiorenza Dr.	7
40 Fiorenza Dr.	8
48 Fiorenza Dr.	9
61 Fiorenza Dr.	10
10 Ashwood Ave	11
31 Ashwood Ave.	12
60 Ashwood Ave	13
38 Ashwood Ave.	14
Blueberry @ Cottonwood	15
Blueberry Ln @ Dogwood	16
Andover St @ Emerald	17
Middlesex Ave @ Earles Way	18
W/N	

Woburn Street and North Int.

Bus #10 ~ Morning

1st Bus Stop Time: 7:35

Middlesex Ave @ Mystic Ave	1
7 Shady Lane	2
14 Pinewood Rd	3
9 Cedarcrest Rd	4
Oakdale Rd @ Judith Rd	5
29 Oakdale Rd	6
14 Oakdale Rd	7
Shady Ln @ Oakdale Rd	8
Shady Ln @ Pinewood Rd	9
North St @ Longview	10
8 North St	11
North St @ Pineridge Rd	12
North St @ Dadant	13
North St @ Marcia	14
Linda Rd @ Carolyn Rd	15
High St @ Linda	16
61 High Street	17
High St @ Fox Run	18

High St @ Nelson
W/N

19

Woburn Street and North Int.

Bus #10 ~ Afternoon

High St @ Nelson	1
61 High Street	2
High St @ Fox Run	3
Linda Rd @ High St	4
Linda Rd @ Carolyn Rd	5
North St @ Marcia	6
North St @ Dadant	7
North St @ Pineridge Rd	8
8 North St	9
North St @ Longview Rd	10
Shady Lane @ Pinewood	11
14 Pinewood	12
9 Cedarcrest Rd	13
Oakdale Rd @ Judith Rd	14
29 Oakdale Rd	15
14 Oakdale Rd	16
Shady Ln @ Oakdale Rd	17
First St @ Mystic	18
N/W	

Woburn Street and North Int.

Bus #11 ~ Morning

1st Bus Stop Time: 7:20

296 Salem St	1
276 Salems St	2
202 Salem St	3
Salem St @ Valyn Ln	4
160 Salem St	5
Salem St @ Cobalt St	6
Salem St @ Royal St	7
5 Scaltrito Dr	8
Avalon Oaks West - Evergreen	9
Salem St @ Martens St	10
129 Salem St	11
Ring @ Gearty	12
307 Salem Street	13
Salem @ Ballardvale	14
Ballardvale @ Lockwood	15
Avalon Oaks @ Office	16
North Intermediate School	17
436R Middlesex Ave	18
N/W	

Woburn Street and North Int.

Bus #11 ~ Afternoon

307 Salem Street	1
Salem @ Ballardvale	2
Ballardvale @ Lockwood	3
Avalon Oaks @ Office	4
North Intermediate School	5
296 Salem St	6
276 Salem St	7
202 Salem St	8
Salem St @ Valyn Ln	9
160 Salem St	10
Ring @ Gearty	11
129 Salem St	12
Salem St @ Cobalt St	13
Salem St @ Royal St	14
5 Scaltrito Dr	15
Avalon Oaks West - Evergreen	16
Salem St @ Martens St	17
W/N	

Woburn Street and North Int.

Bus #12 ~ Morning

1st Bus Stop Time: 7:35

Glen & Brattle	1
Brattle & King	2
Faulkner @ Emerson	3
Faulkner @ Beverly Ave	4
Faulkner @ Sudbury	5
Faulkner @ Allston	6
17 McDonald	7
MacDonald @ Summer	8
81 MacDonald	9
10 MacDonald	10
N/W	

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Shawsheen and West Int.

Bus #11 ~ Afternoon

87 Aldrich Road	1
Aldrich Road @ Mozart	2
Aldrich Road @ Bailey Road	3
Baily Road & Apache Road	4
10 Apache Road	5
33 Aldrich	6
Pine @ Dewey	7
Hobson St @ Miles St	8
Wisser St @ Brand St	9
Brand St @ Baker St	10
Baker St @ Phillips St	11
Clark @ Washington	13
Washington @ Stone	14
Clark St @ Railroad Ave	15
Clark @ Clark Terrace	16
S/W	

Shawsheen and West Int.

Bus #12 ~ Morning

1st Bus Stop Time: 8:15

Bridge Lane @ Brand Ave	1
182 Main Street	2
Mass Ave @ River St	3
Glen Rd @ Miller Rd	4
Glen Rd @ Jones Ave	5
Main St @ Williams	6
Main St @ Oakwood Rd	7
Main St @ Davis Rd	8
Main St @ Fairfield Rd	9
Main St @ Lloyd	10
Marjorie Rd @ Beeching St	11
Main St @ Glen Rd	12
Main St @ Veranda	13
151 Main St	14
S/W	

Shawsheen and West Int.

Bus #12 ~ Afternoon

182 Main Street	1
Mass Ave @ River St	2
Glen Rd @ Miller Rd	3
Glen Rd @ Jones Ave	4
Main St @ Williams	5
Main St @ Oakwood Rd	6
Main St @ Davis Rd	7
Main St @ Fairfield Rd	8
Main St @ Lloyd	9
Marjorie Rd @ Beeching St	10
Main St @ Glen Rd	11
Main St @ Veranda	12
151 Main St	13
Bridge Lane @ Brand Ave	14
S/W	

Shawsheen and West Int.

Bus #13 ~ Morning

1st Bus Stop Time: 8:22

Buckingham @ Wakefield	1
Buckingham @ Cambridge	2
Buckingham @ Alice	3
Revere Rd @ Buckingham	4
Revere Rd @ end of cul-de-sac	5
Aldrich @ Winston	6
9 Aldrich	7
Shawsheen @ Cushing Dr	8
Shawsheen @ Moore St	9
Shawsheen @ Manning St	10
S/W	

Shawsheen and West Int.

Bus #13 ~ Afternoon

Shawsheen @ Cushing Dr	1
Shawsheen @ Moore St	2
Shawsheen @ Manning St	3
9 Aldrich	4
Aldrich @ Buckingham	5

Aldrich @ Bottom of Winston	6
Shawsheen @ Cushing Dr	7
Shawsheen @ Moore St	8
Shawsheen @ Manning St	9
W/S	

Shawsheen and West Int.

Bus #14 ~ Morning

1st Bus Stop Time: 8:20

15 Hopkins	1
Mink Run @ Chisolm	2
Mink Run @ Pouliot	3
Pouliot Place @ Lords Court	4
2901 Pouliot and Reed St	5
Pouliot Place @ Cardinal	6
Pouliot Place @ Blue Jay	7
201 Pouliot	8
8 Harold Ave	9
13 Grace Drive	10
19 Grace Drive	11
Melody @ Shawsheen	12
Shawsheen @ Reed	13
S/W	

Shawsheen and West Int.

Bus #14 ~ Afternoon

15 Hopkins	1
Mink Run @ Chisolm	2
Mink Run @ Pouliot	3
Pouliot Place @ Lords Court	4
2901 Pouliot and Reed St	5
Pouliot @ Cardinal	6
Pouliot Place @ Blue Jay	7
201 Pouliot	8
8 Harold Ave	9
512 Shawsheen Ave	10
Shawsheen @ Reed	11
Shawsheen @ Grace	12
13 Grace Drive	13
19 Grace Drive	14
Melody @ Shawsheen	15
W/S	

Shawsheen and West Int.

Bus #15 ~ Morning

1st Bus Stop Time: 8:20

Jacquith Rd @ Hardin St	1
Kendall St @ Houghton Rd	2
Kendall St @ Blanchard Rd	3
1 Kendall St	4
Avery @ Avon	5
153 Aldrich Rd	6
Dorchester St @ Fourth	7
Dorchester St @ Second	8
Hopkins @ Sarafina	9
S/W	

Shawsheen and West Int.

Bus #15 ~ Afternoon

Shawsheen @ Blanchard	1
Shawsheen @ Houghton	2
Aldrich Rd @ Hardin St	3
Aldrich Rd @ Kendall St	4
Avery @ Avon	5
153 Aldrich	6
Dorchester St @ Fourth	7
Dorchester St @ Second	8
Hopkins @ Sarafina	9
S/W	

Shawsheen and West Int.

Bus #17 ~ Morning

1st Bus Stop Time: 8:19

Aldrich @ Tomahawk	1
8 Forest St	2
Forest @ Littlewood Rd	3
Forest St @ Congress St	4

76 Forest St	5
320 Burlington Ave	6
272 Burlington Ave	7
Burlington Ave @ Beech St	8
Burlington Ave @ Swain Rd	9
18 Dell Drive	10
218 Burlington Ave	11
160 Burlington Ave	12
Burlington Ave @ Castle	13
15 Castle Drive	14
Stonehedge @ Cul-de-Sac	15
Stonehedge @ Nottingham	16
159 Burlington Ave	17
134 Burlington Ave	18
W/S	

Shawsheen and West Int.

Bus #17 ~ Afternoon

Aldrich @ Tomahawk	1
8 Forest St	2
Forest St @ Littlewood	3
Forest St @ Congress St	4
76 Forest St	5
320 Burlington Ave	6
272 Burlington Ave	7
Burlington Ave @ Beech St	8
Burlington Ave @ Swain Rd	9
18 Dell Drive	10
218 Burlington Ave	11
160 Burlington Ave	12
Burlington Ave @ Castle	13
15 Castle Drive	14
Stonehedge @ Cul-de-Sac	15
Stonehedge @ Nottingham	16
159 Burlington Ave	17
134 Burlington Ave	18
S/W	

Shawsheen and West Int.

Bus #18 ~ Morning

1st Bus Stop Time: 8:20

Burlington Ave @ Pitman	1
225 Burlington Ave	2
247 Burlington Ave	3
Burlington Ave @ Swain Rd	4
319 Burlington Ave	5
327 Burlington Ave	6
61 Forest St	7
39 Forest St	8
Forest St @ Cochrane Rd	9
Forest St @ Edwards	10
11 Roosevelt	11
21 Roosevelt	12
Swain Rd @ Roosevelt Rd	13
Taft @ Swain	14
177 Taft Rd	15
182 Taft Rd	16
201 Taft Rd	17
Boutwell St @ Presidential Dr	18
W/S	

Shawsheen and West Int.

Bus #18 ~ Afternoon

11 Roosevelt	1
21 Roosevelt	2
Swain Rd @ Roosevelt Rd	3
Taft @ Swain	4
177 Taft Rd	5
182 Taft Rd	6
201 Taft Road	7
Boutwell St @ Presidential Dr	8
225 Burlington Ave	9
247 Burlington Ave	10
Burlington Ave @ Swain Rd	11
319 Burlington Ave	12
327 Burlington Ave	13
61 Forest St	14
39 Forest St	15
Forest St @ Cochrane Rd	16
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Bus #12 ~ Afternoon

61 High Street	1
17 McDonald	2
MacDonald @ Summer	3
81 MacDonald	4
10 MacDonald	5
Faulkner @ Allston	6
Faulkner @ Sudbury	7
Faulkner @ Beverly Ave	8
Faulkner @ Emerson	9
Glen @ Brattle	10
Brattle @ King	11
W/N	

Woburn Street and North Int.

Bus #13 ~ Morning

1st Bus Stop Time: 7:35

45 Adams St	1
Parker @ Blackstone St.	2
Scigliano @ Madison Rd.	3
6 Sheldon Ave	4
21 Sheldon Ave.	5
10 Allen Park	6
22 Allen Park Drive	7
Fairmont @ Molloy	9
Molloy Rd @ Laurel Ave.	10
Laurel Ave @ Parker St.	11
Parker St @ Plymouth Ave	12
56 Adams Street	13
W/N	

Woburn Street and North Int.

Bus #13 ~ Afternoon

Middlesex Ave @ Palmer Way	1	Bus #7 to School
300 Middlesex Ave	2	Bus #7 to School
258 Middlesex Ave	3	Bus #7 to School
Middlesex Ave @ Colonial	4	Bus #7 to School
45 Adams Street	5	
Parker St. @ Sheldon Ave	6	
Scigliano @ Madison Road	7	
Sheldon Ave @ Allen Park	8	
Fairmont @ Molloy	9	
Molloy Rd @ Laurel Ave	10	
Laurel Ave @ Parker St	11	
N/W	12	

Woburn Street and North Int.

Bus #14 ~ Morning

1st Bus Stop Time: 7:35

122 Church St.	1
Columbia St @ Church St	2
Columbia St @ Atlantic Ave.	3
Columbia St @ Belmont St	4
Belmont St @ Beacon St	5
Belmont St @ Hanover St	6
Belmont St @ State St.	7
Fairview St @ State St	8
Adams @ Chandler	9
253 Middlesex Ave	10
Park St @ Gowing Rd	11
12 Heather	12
Freeport Dr @ Lucaya Circle	13
48 Park Street	14
60 Park Street	15
W/N	

Woburn Street and North Int.

Bus #14 ~ Afternoon

Park St @ Gowing Rd	1	
12 Heather	2	
Freeport Dr @ Lucaya Circle	3	
48 Park Street	4	
60 Park Street	4	
253 Middlesex Ave	5	
122 Church St	6	Bus #18 to School
Church St @ Thurston	7	Bus #18 to School
53 Church St	8	Bus #18 to School
Columbia St @ Church St	9	
Columbia St @ Atlantic Ave.	10	
Columbia St @ Belmont St	11	
Belmont St @ Beacon St	12	
Belmont St @ Hanover St	13	
Belmont St @ State St.	14	
Fairview St @ State St	15	
Adams @ Chandler	16	
N/W		

Woburn Street and North Int.

Bus #15 ~ Morning

1st Bus Stop Time: 7:35

10 Wildwood Street	1
173 Wildwood Street	2
Wildwood St @ Senpek	3
204 Wildwood St	4
Federal St @ Liberty St	5
Federal St @ Pershing	6
Federal St @ Lincoln St	7
Federal St @ Wilson St	8
Federal St @ Grant St	9
65 Federal St	10
54 Federal St	11
7 Concord St	12
18 Concord St	13
W/N	

Woburn Street and North Int.

Bus #15 ~ Afternoon

14 Concord St	1
18 Concord St	2
7 Concord St	3
54 Federal St	4
65 Federal St	5
Federal St @ Wilson St	6
Federal St @ Lincoln St	7
Federal St @ Pershing	8
Federal St @ Liberty St	9
204 Wildwood St	10
Wildwood St @ Senpek	11
173 Wildwood Street	12
10 Wildwood St	13
N/W	

Woburn Street and North Int.

Bus #16 ~ Morning

1st Bus Stop Time: 7:35

Brentwood @ Denault	1
Denault @ Morse	2
124 Eames St	3
17 Oxbow Drive	4
8 Oxbow Drive	5
Woburn St @ Verdun	6
West St @ Westdale Ave.	7
West St @ Kilmarnock St	8
34 West Street	9
West St @ Isabella Way	10
20 West St	11
7 West St	12
1 West St	13
Woburn St @ Quail Run	14
296 Woburn St	15
252 Woburn St	16
W/N	

Woburn Street and North Int.

Bus #16 ~ Afternoon

252 Woburn St	1
296 Woburn St	2
Woburn St @ Quail Run	3
Brentwood @ Denault	4
Denault @ Morse	5
124 Eames Street	6
8 Oxbow Drive	7
17 Oxbow Drive	8
Woburn St @ Verdun	9
West St @ Westdale Ave	10
West St @ Kilmarnock St	11
34 West Street	12
West St @ Isabella Way	13
20 West St	14
7 West St	15
1 West St	16
N/W	

Woburn Street and North Int.

Bus #17 ~ Morning

1st Bus Stop Time: 7:35

115 Glen Rd	1
Faulkner Ave @ Everett Ave	2
Everett Ave @ Wick Circle	3
Cunningham St @ Sudbury	4
Cunningham St @ Lexington St	5
Cunningham St @ Salem St (#91)	6
Catherine @ Barbara	7
Arlene @ Dorothy	8
N/W	

Woburn Street and North Int.

Bus #17 ~ Afternoon

Arlene @ Dorothy	1
Catherine @ Barbara	2
Cunningham St @ Salem St (#91)	3
Cunningham St @ Lexington St	4
Cunningham St @ Sudbury	5
Everett Ave @ Wick Circle	6
Everett Ave @ Faulkner Ave	7
123 Glen Rd	8
W/N	

Woburn Street and North Int.

Bus #18 ~ Morning

1st Bus Stop Time: 7:38

Lowell St @ Woodland	1	
91A West St	2	
Suncrest Ave @ Ridge Rd	3	
Lowell St @ Strout Ave	4	
Lowell St @ Dartmouth Ave	5	
Lowell St @ Commonwealth	6	
76 Lowell St	7	
68 Lowell St	8	
Main St @ Kiernan Ave	9	
Main St @ Kirk St	10	
53 Church Street	11	Bus #14 Home
Church St @ Thurston Ave	12	Bus #14 Home
131 Church St	13	Bus #14 Home
N/W		

Woburn Street and North Int.

Bus #18 ~ Afternoon

Lowell St @ Woodland	1
91A West St	2
Suncrest Ave @ Ridge Rd	3
Lowell St @ Strout Ave	4
Lowell St @ Lee	5
Lowell St @ Dartmouth Ave	6
Lowell St @ Commonwealth	7
76 Lowell St	8
68 Lowell St	9
Main St @ Kiernan Ave	10
Main St @ Kirk St	11
N/W	

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Shawsheen and West Int.
Bus #5 ~ Morning

1st Bus Stop Time: 8:25

Burlington Ave @ Floradale	1
Burlington Ave @ Webber	2
74 Burlington Ave	3
88 Burlington Ave	4
106 Burlington Ave	5
Marion St @ Marion St. Ext.	6
Marions St @ Day	7
Marion St @ Rollins	8
77 Marion St	9
52 Marion St	10
44 Marion St	11
16 Marion St	12
Burt @ Hillcrest	13
Canal @ Burt	14
Canal @ Corey	15
Canal	16
Old Shawsheen @ Canal	17
Old Shawsheen @ Nassau	18
Old Shawsheen @ Bridge Lane	19
Carter St @ Norfolk	20
S W	

Shawsheen and West Int.
Bus #5 ~ Afternoon

Carter St @ Norfolk	1
Old Shawsheen @ Bridge Lane	2
Old Shawsheen @ Nassau	3
Old Shawsheen @ Canal	4
Canal	5
Canal @ Corey	6
Canal @ Burt	7
Burt @ Hillcrest	8
16 Marion St	9
44 Marion St	10
52 Marion St	11
77 Marion St	12
Marion St @ Rollins	13
Marions St @ Day	14
Marion St @ Marion St. Ext.	15
106 Burlington Ave	16
88 Burlington Ave	17
74 Burlington Ave	18
Burlington Ave @ Webber	19
Burlington Ave @ Floradale	20

Shawsheen and West Int.
Bus #6 ~ Morning

1st Bus Stop Time: 8:19

83 Nichols St	1
Nichols St @ Ohio St	2
102 Nichols St	3
Nichols St @ Flagstaff Rd	4
Nichols St @ Fifth St	5
42 Fairmeadow Rd	6
31 Fairmeadow @ Jere Rd	7
22 Fairmeadow Rd @ Jere Rd	8
14 Fairmeadow Rd	9
New Hampshire @ Aspen	10
New Hampshire @ Vermont	11
3 Rhode Island Rd	12
New Hampshire Rd @ Bradford	13
New Hampshire Rd @ Kansas	14
Old Shawsheen @ Ferguson	15
Old Shawsheen @ Amherst	16
S W	

Shawsheen and West Int.
Bus #6 ~ Afternoon

Old Shawsheen @ Amherst	1
Old Shawsheen @ Ferguson	2
83 Nichols St	3
Nichols St @ Ohio St	4
New Hampshire @ Aspen	5
New Hampshire @ Vermont	6
3 Rhode Island Rd	7
New Hampshire Rd @ Bradford	8
New Hampshire Rd @ Kansas	9
102 Nichols St	10

Nichols St @ Flagstaff Rd	11
Nichols St @ Fifth St	12
42 Fairmeadow Rd	13
31 Fairmeadow @ Jere Rd	14
22 Fairmeadow Rd @ Jere Rd	15
14 Fairmeadow Rd	16
W/S	

Shawsheen and West Int.
Bus #7 ~ Morning

1st Bus Stop Time: 8:15

829 Main St	1
Main St. @ Cook St	2
Chestnut St @ Patches Pond	3
90 Butters Row	4
84 Butters Row	5
Butters Row @ Elizabeth Dr	6
52 Butters Row	7
45 Butters Row	8
Butters Row @ Factory Lane	9
Towpath Dr @ Gatehouse Ln	10
19 Towpath Dr	11
Towpath Dr @ Appletree	12
18 Boutwell	13
8 Boutwell	14
W/S	

Shawsheen and West Int.
Bus #7 ~ Afternoon

18 Boutwell	1
8 Boutwell	2
Chestnut St @ Patches Pond	3
90 Butters Row	4
84 Butters Row	5
Butters Row @ Elizabeth Dr	6
52 Butters Row	7
45 Butters Row	8
Butters Row @ Factory Lane	9
Towpath Dr @ Gatehouse Ln	10
19 Towpath Dr	11
Towpath Dr @ Appletree	12
829 Main St	13
Main St. @ Cook St	14
S/W	

Shawsheen and West Int.
Bus #8 ~ Morning

1st Bus Stop Time: 8:20

12 Chestnut St	1
55 Chestnut St	2
83 Chestnut St	3
Chestnut St @ Marion St Ext	4
Chestnut St @ Mill Rd	5
229 Chestnut St	6
285 Chestnut	7
286 Chestnut	8
23 Hillside Way	9
20 Hillside Way	10
14 Hillside Way	11
391 Chestnut St	12
401 Chestnut St	13
412 Chestnut St	14
419 Chestnut St	15
Chestnut St @ Navajo	16
102 Chestnut St	17
98 Chestnut St	18
69 Chestnut St	19
W/S	

Shawsheen and West Int.
Bus #8 ~ Afternoon

12 Chestnut St	1
55 Chestnut	2
69 Chestnut St	3
87 Chestnut St	4
98 Chestnut	5
Chestnut @ Marion St Ext	6
Chestnut St @ Mill Rd	7
229 Chestnut	8
285 Chestnut St	9

286 Chestnut St	10
23 Hillside	11
14 Hillside	12
364 Chestnut St.	13
401 Chestnut St	14
412 Chestnut St	15
419 Chestnut St	16
Chestnut St @ Navajo	17
102 Chestnut St	18
98 Chestnut St	19
69 Chestnut St	20
S/W	

Shawsheen and West Int.
Bus #10 ~ Morning

1st Bus Stop Time: 8:20

162 Lake Street	1
159 Lake St	2
154 Lake St	3
160 Grove Ave	4
Grove Ave @ Winchell Rd	5
126 Grove Ave	6
Grove Ave @ Park Ave	7
78 Grove Ave	8
Grove St @ Burnap	9
44 Grove Ave	10
Lake St @ Silver Lake Ave	11
Lake St @ Silverhurst Ave	12
Next driveway on Rt.	13
Lake Street @ Fitz Terrace	14
Lake St @ Warren Rd	15
115 Lake Street	16
15 South St.	17
21 Benson Rd	18
S/W	

Shawsheen and West Int.
Bus #10 ~ Afternoon

162 Lake Street	1
159 Lake Street	2
154 Lake St	3
160 Grove Ave	4
Grove Ave @ Winchell Rd	5
126 Grove Ave	6
Grove Ave @ Park Ave	7
78 Grove Ave	8
Grove St @ Burnap	9
44 Grove Ave	10
Lake St @ Silver Lake Ave	11
Lake St @ Silverhurst Ave	12
next driveway on Rt.	13
Lake Street @ Fitz Terrace	14
Lake St @ Warren Rd	15
115 Lake St	16
21 Benson Rd	17
W/S	

Shawsheen and West Int.
Bus #11 ~ Morning

1st Bus Stop Time: 8:15

Clark @ Clark Terrace	1
Clark St @ Railroad Ave	2
Washington @ Stone	3
Clark @ Washington	4
Pine @ Dewey	5
Hobson St @ Miles St	6
Wisser St @ Brand St	7
Brand St @ Baker St	8
Baker St @ Phillips St	9
33 Aldrich	10
Aldrich Road @ Bailey Road	11
Baily Road @ Apache Road	12
10 Apache Road	13
Aldrich Road @ Apache Road	14
87 Aldrich Road	15
Aldrich Road @ Mozart	16
W/S	

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Nutritious meals for school

(ARA) - Nutritionist Robin Foroutan understands the worries moms face when feeding their kids. "Getting kids to eat healthfully during the school year can be daunting, especially in an environment where soda and tater tots prevail," says Robin. "Concentrating on balanced meals that combine fruit, vegetables, lean protein, complex carbohydrates and healthy fats will provide the fuel kids need to power through the school day and provide the nutrients to keep them healthy. By finding quick and nutritious solutions in the kitchen, both you and your kids will make it through the school year on top."

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Wilmington is moving up the Tennis Ladder



Christine Woods, above, and Ivy Co, below, battle during last week's Wilmington Rec. Tennis semi-finals played at the Boutwell School. (JoeBrownphotos.com)

By LOUIE CIMAGLIA
Sports Correspondent

Recently, the Wilmington Tennis ladder concluded with great success. As described by Kathleen Black Reynolds, the organizer of the ladder, it is "a way for players to compete against familiar and unfamiliar opponents."

The ladder is currently a singles format, but if the success continues, a doubles ladder could be conceived as well.

Players are "ranked" according to their performances and reputations during the first week of exhibition matches said Reynolds. For subsequent weeks, players are assigned two scheduled matches. The players arrange with their opponents the match time and place. Each brings a can of balls with the winner takes home the unopened can. Match results are emailed or phoned in, then recorded. At the end of each week, the "rankings" may change, based on the players' performances. The players move up or down the Ladder, depending on whether they win, lose, or don't play.

The new rankings and scheduled matches are emailed to the players, and the cycle continues for six weeks. Players are competing for the top four spots - or "rungs" - on the Ladder. The top four players are in the semifinals, and the winners of those will play in the finals. Gifts are awarded to the finalists. This year, Staples and OfficeMax donated gift cards, and the Friends of Wilmington Tennis made a similar donation. The fee for participating is \$5, and that goes towards the awards and the causes of the Friends.

The ladder is not a quick process. "The Ladder is organized in May, and spans six to eight weeks," said Reynolds.

"There is a week for makeup matches to be played because of vacations or inclement weather, and then a week or two for semifinal and final matches to be played. Ideally, we would like the semis and finals to be played on the same day so an audience (parents, Ladder-mates, media, others) can attend, and an awards ceremony and celebration can follow. But for now, the players will organize their matches according to their availability."

Reynolds added that the finals for both the girls' and boys' ladders will be played in the upcoming week.

The ladder is comprised of boys and girls, mostly past and present high school players. Said Reynolds, "But, all able players are encouraged to participate, as long as they can rally, serve consistently, and keep score. Hopefully, in the near future there will be enough interest from middle school-aged kids, and I can organize a Ladder for them, too."

Reynolds talked about how the ladder is more than just a simple tennis tournament.

"The Ladder was started two years ago to incite high school players to continue playing after their season ended in the spring. The idea was to encourage match play through the summer, with the goal of inspiring players to play more frequently than just during the high school season, and make tennis a year-long, or at least a two-season-long, sport."

"For most of our high school players, tennis is a big part of their lives, but they only play during the high school season. There is so much more tennis available to them throughout the whole year, and the Ladder is just one small window to those opportunities. This year,

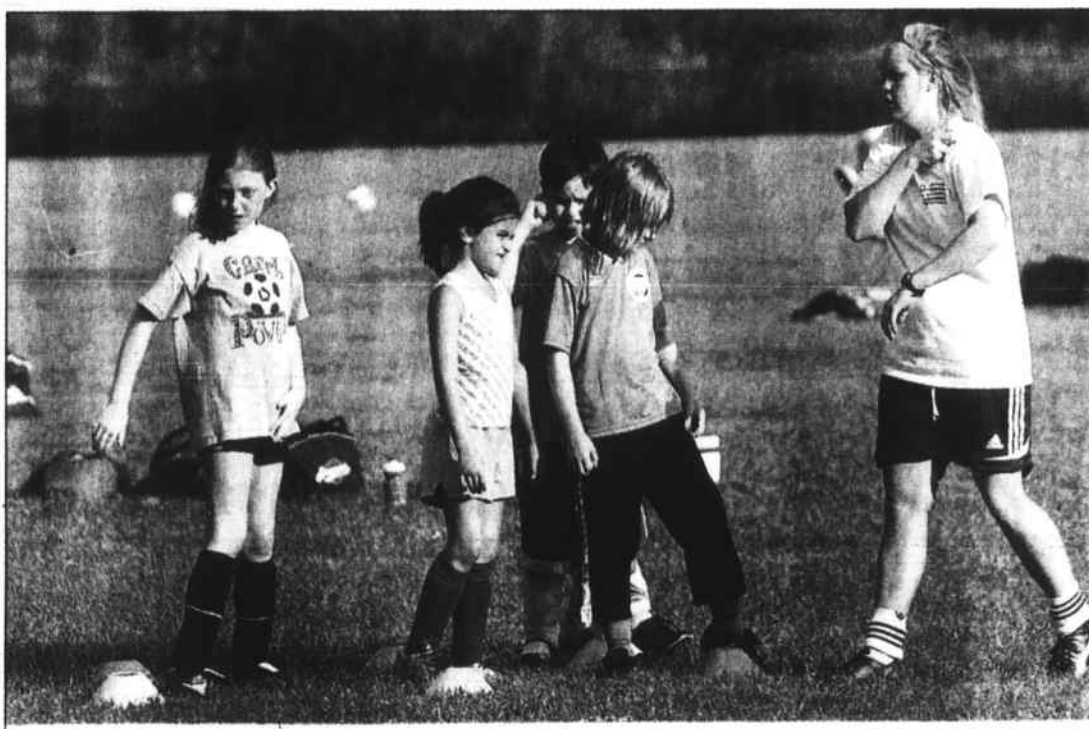
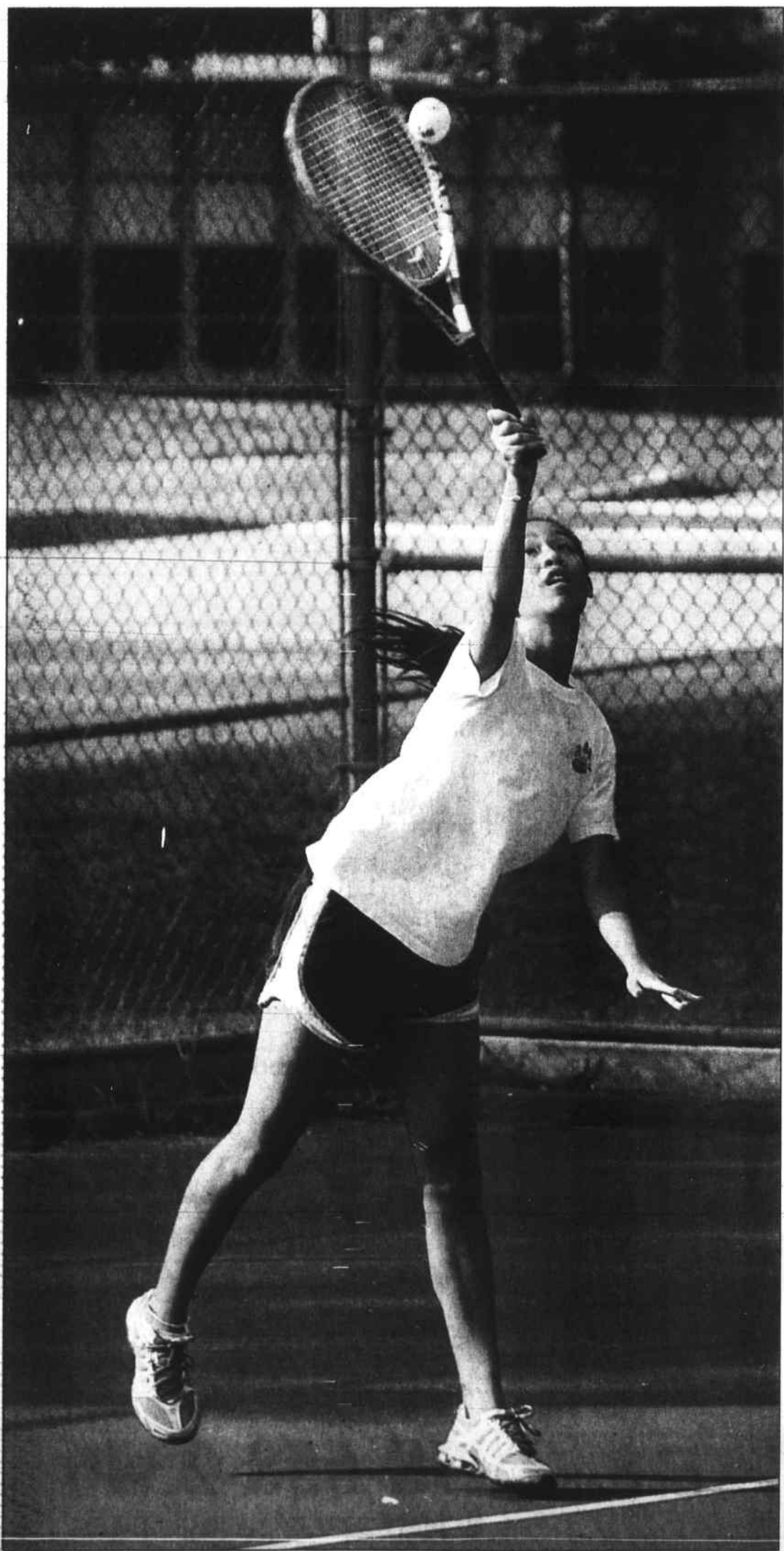
Wilmington had five local players participate in a local fundraising tournament in Burlington. That's five times the number that has participated in the past three years.

"I'd like to believe their participation in the Ladder enhanced their confidence, and gave them the exposure to try something outside playing just for the high school team. Additionally, Ladder participants have inquired about tennis scholarships and playing in more formal tournaments. Tennis as a whole - and the Ladder as a part - is a great springboard for friendships, scholarships, volunteer opportunities, lifelong skills, and so much more."

Reynolds said the ladder will run again next year, and hopes some more adults will join in.

"Tennis is a life- and year-long activity," said Reynolds. "Anyone can play this game. The Recreation Department's classes are well attended and full of opportunities for students of all ages and abilities to learn how to play. The Wildcat Tennis Clinic was a great success this year - its first year - and will be back next year. The Ladder is another opportunity for competitors to play in an organized, but relaxed and fun way."

The Friends of Wilmington Tennis want to support Wilmington's local programs, increase the number of participants and playing opportunities, and help maintain and improve Wilmington's facilities. For additional information on the Ladder, the Friends of Wilmington Tennis, and other tennis opportunities, please log on to www.freewebs.com/wilmingtontennis. You can also email friendsWT@verizon.net.



Catherine Folkestad from the New England Revolution sets up the kids from Wilmington and Tewksbury for a drill during the recent classes at Tewksbury's Frasca Field held last week, while below several youngsters work through a drill. (JoeBrownphotos.com)



TYSA Kick off Day, September 2

Tewksbury Youth Soccer will be holding its 2nd Annual Meghan McCarthy "Kick Off Day" on Saturday, September 1st from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm at Frasca Fields to celebrate the start of the fall soccer season.

This year's event is extra special as all proceeds will go to Meghan McCarthy. Meghan is a 15-year-old girl from Tewksbury who is currently battling brain cancer.

Donations can be made out to Meghan's Miracle and sent to

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Last year's kick off event was a huge success with hundreds of kids and parents in attendance. This year's event will include a free soccer ball to the first 75 kids registered, bake sale, raffle tables, expanded snack shack offerings, two moon walks for the little ones, DJ w/ music and contests and more. "There will even be more of a focus this year on playing lots of soccer

with skills competitions, contests, scrimmages, and games for all ages with prizes" says, TYSL Director, Franco Lucchesi. To register your son or daughter please come down the day of the event and check in at our registration table.

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Velardo family battles on the greens

By DAN IGO
Sports Correspondent

In a battle of brothers, David Velardo defeated Kevin Velardo by five strokes to win the Billerica Country Club men's gross division championship.

The Wilmington native shot a score of 278 to take the title. The Velardo's mother, Lesley Velardo, won the women's gross division championship by more than 50 strokes. It was her sixth consecutive title.

The "Good Times 5K Summer Series" continues next Tuesday with the "Last Call 5K." The race will be held in Lowell at 19 Merrimack Street at 7 p.m. For more information, visit the series' website at: <http://www.goodtimesrun.com/>

Tewksbury Youth Football has started its fall season. Opening games are scheduled for the first weekend after Labor Day, with the Junior and Intermediate Divisions kicking off on Saturday, September 8th and the Senior Division on Sunday, September 9th. The initial game of the Varsity and Junior Varsity is scheduled at Billerica on Sunday, September 9th. The exact times of all games will be announced at a later date.

Tewksbury Youth Football is also holding a family spaghetti dinner on September 7th that is open to all parents, players and cheerleaders. More details on the dinner will be posted once they are announced.

Registration for the 2008 season of Tewksbury Youth

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Baseball begins on Saturday, September 8th. For a full list of registration dates and times, visit the league's online calendar at: <http://eteamz.active.com/TewksburyBaseball/calendar/>

The Tewksbury Youth Soccer League's second annual "Kick Off Day" will be held on Saturday, September 1st from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with proceeds going directly to the family of Meghan McCarthy, a 14-year-old former TYSL player who was recently diagnosed with brain cancer. For more information on this great cause, contact Eric Braciska at 978 404 9542 or ericbraciska@verizon.net.

The UMass Lowell women's

basketball team is holding its last batch of basketball camps for girls this month. For more information, visit the Tewksbury Girls' Basketball League website at: <http://www.tgbl.org/>

Registration for the 2007-08 season of the Tewksbury Girls' Basketball League will take place on September 13th from 6-8 p.m. and September 15 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Tewksbury Teen Center on Livingston Street.

The Tewksbury Youth Skating Association will be holding Midget tryouts this Wednesday at SuperSkills Rink in Tewksbury from at 8:15 pm. Also, practice schedules for the upcoming season are available

on the league's website. That website is: <http://www.tysared-men.com/>

Each player who wants to compete in the Wilmington Youth Hockey Association must register for the 2007/2008 season as a part of USA Hockey requirements. The cost of the registration is \$35.00 per player and can be done through the USA Hockey web site located at: www.usahockey.com. Players cannot participate in the upcoming season without a USA Hockey registration number. After completing the on-line registration, please forward a copy to Mike Luise @ MJLUISE@aol.com.

Wilmington Pop Warner is holding a raffle for the upcoming season. Tickets are \$10 and the prize is an all-expense paid trip for two to any major sporting event. For more information, visit the league website at: www.wilmingtonpopwarner.com

The fourth annual Irish Micky Ward/Retired Boxers Foundation Golf Tournament will be held Monday Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover. Proceeds will benefit the Retired Boxers Foundation. For more information, go to the following website: www.rbf.org

If anyone has a tip or story you believe deserves mention for this column, e-mail me at: digo@mail.umd.edu

Golf championship set in Norton this weekend

Opportunity for golfers and other passersby to analyze their golf swings and make donations to Birdies for Charity in conjunction with the Deutsche Bank Championship, the PGA TOUR event being

held Aug. 27-Sept. 3 at the TPC Boston in Norton, Mass. Golfers can take a swing in one of five SeeSwing Mobile Recording Units, a new swing performance system that measures not only a golfer's launch

conditions and captures the moment of impact, but also records video of a golfer's swing from three different positions for immediate replay. Golfers will also be able to take home a video of their swing on

CD, which will be burned in seconds on site, and receive instruction from certified PGA Professionals.

Wilmington Road Race registration

Wilmington's third Annual Happy Birthday Road Race Half Marathon (13.1 Miles) And 5K Run (3.1 Miles) will be held on Sunday, September 30th at 10:00 am with the start line at the RMA Fitness Center on Middlesex Ave across from the

Reading Cooperative Bank. The Cost is \$15 Pre-Registration Fee/\$20 Post-Registration Fee - 5K; \$20 Pre-Registration Fee \$25 Post-Registration Fee - Half Marathon. Questions: Please call Laura

Ahern at (978)447-5045 or Tom Pazyra at (978)658-6640.

Look for much more on this event in the upcoming editions of the Town Crier.



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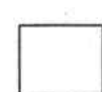
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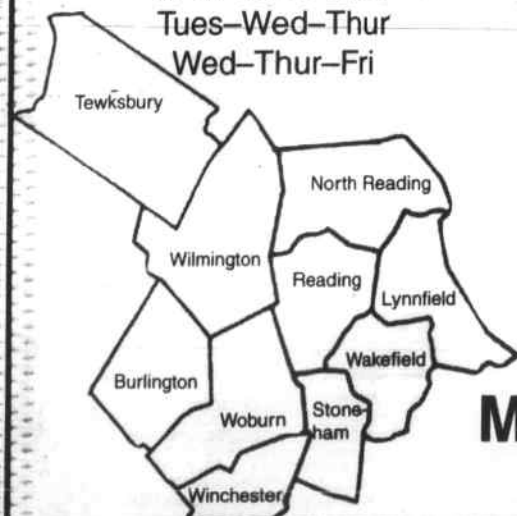
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Tewksbury Youth Track Summer results

August 23, 2007 will be the last week of track.

Thanks again to all the high school volunteers and the coaches - Coach Burns and Coach Molloy. Great job by everyone that participated.

50 meters

Girls 2-3

1. Jessica Driscoll
2. Annemarie Sullivan
3. Riley Veits

Boys 2-3

1. Cole Stone
2. Ian Osborn

Girls 4-5

1. Ryan Quinn
2. Carolin Kranich

Boys 4-5

1. Danny Lightfoot
2. Anthony Pecci
3. Ryan Driscoll

7 years

2. Alison Sullivan
3. Kendra McFadden

Heat 2

1. Lindsay Harris
2. Tatum Pecci
3. Bailey Carter

6-7 Boys

1. Alex Papageorgiou
2. Jack Crowley
3. Kevin Kelleher

8-9 Girls

1. Rachel Harris
2. Anne Mawn
3. Karina Crowley

8-9 Boys

1. Domenic Catizone
2. Rico DiFronzo
3. Alex Froment

10 Boys

1. Brian Conneely
2. David Dempsey
3. Colin Quinn

11+ Girls and Boys

1. Chris Catizone
2. Mike Kelleher
3. Rachel Kelleher

100 Meters

3 Girls

1. Annemarie Sullivan
2. Jessica Driscoll
3. Riley Viets

3 Boys

1. Cole Stone
2. Ian Osborn

5 year Girls

1. Julia Sullivan
2. Ryan Quinn
3. Carolin Kranich

6-7 year Boys

1. Alex Papageorgiou
2. Matt Crowley
3. Kevin Kelleher

6-7 Girls

1. Lauren McIntyre
2. Tatum Pecci

9 year Girls

1. Rachel Harris
2. Anne Mawn
3. Karina Crowley

10 Boys

1. David Dempsey
2. Brian Conneely
3. Ryan Letourneau

9 Boys

1. Rico DiFronzo
2. Alex Froment

11+ Boys and Girls

1. Chris Catizone
2. Mike Kelleher
3. Rachel Kelleher

200 M

3-4 Girls

1. Teegan Carter
2. Julia Sullivan
3. Erin McIntyre

3-4 Boys

1. Anthony Pecci
2. Luke McFadden
3. Conor Moynahan

6 Girls

1. Caitlyn Conneely
2. Sylvia Sordillo
3. Grace Morris

7 Boys

1. Alex Papageorgiou
2. Nicholas Catizone

7-8 Girls

1. Karina Crowley
2. Tatum Pecci
3. Bailey Carter
- 9 Boys
1. Domenic Catizone
2. Jack Crowley
3. David Lindsay

9 Girls

1. Rachel Harris
2. Anne Mawn

10 Boys

1. David Dempsey
2. Brian Conneely
3. Colin Quinn

400 M

6 Girls

1. Caitlin Conneely
2. Silvia Sordillo

6 Boys

1. Matt Crowley
2. Kevin Kelleher

3. Patrick Letourneau

7 Girls

1. Lindsay Harris
2. Maeve Moynahan

7-8 Boys

1. Alex Papageorgiou
2. Jack Crowley

9 Girls

1. Rachel Harris
2. Anne Mawn

10 Boys

1. David Dempsey
2. Colin Quinn

11+ Boys and Girls

1. Mike Kelleher
2. Chris Catizone
3. Rache Kelleher

800 Meters

1. David Dempsey
2. Matt Crowley
- All Participants
- Erin McIntyre
- Lauren McIntyre
- Rachel Harris
- Lindsay Harris
- Luke McFadden
- Kendra McFadden
- Alex Froment
- Devyn Veits
- DAVID Dempsey
- Matt Crowley

Mile

1. Colin Quinn
2. Alex Papageorgiou
- All participants:
- Colin Quinn
- Alex Papageorgiou
- Anne Mawn
- Kendra McFadden
- Maeve Moynihan
- David Lindsay
- Rachel Harris

Wilmington Youth Hockey Learn to Skate program

Wilmington Youth Hockey is accepting registrations for the intramural Buzzer and Learn-to-Skate Programs.

The Buzzer program is an intramural hockey program designed for beginning hockey players who have basic skating ability. Players usually range from 5 years old to 8 or 9, but older children welcome. Buzzer hockey starts at the end of September and runs through early March, with practices on Saturdays and Sundays. Estimated cost is \$600.

The Learn-to-Skate program is a 10-week program that teaches the basics of skating to children of all ages, starting as young as 4 years old. Sessions are held on Sunday afternoons beginning the first weekend in December, followed by a Learn-to-Play Hockey program in February. Estimated cost of Learn-to-Skate is \$135.

To register, visit www.wilmingtonyouthhockey.org and follow the links to online registration. Payment may be made by credit card or check. Questions? Contact us through the Feedback link on the website or email wilmingtonhockey@yahoo.com.

Midget Level Hockey

Wilmington Youth Hockey is accepting registration for players of Midget level age, from 15 to 18 years old. Openings are available on half-season and full-season teams. Estimated cost of \$375 for a half-season team and \$600 for full-season. To register, visit www.wilmingtonyouthhockey.org and follow the links to online registration. Payment may be made by credit card or check. Questions? Email wilmingtonhockey@yahoo.com or send Feedback through the website!

Extra Innings offers various leagues

Extra Innings in Tewksbury has announced the schedule for the 2007 Extra Innings Fall Baseball and Softball Leagues. Both leagues continue to expand and provide a quality, structured environment for baseball and softball players. Our leagues give players a chance to continue playing the games they love through September and early October.

The Extra Innings Fall Baseball League begins its third season in September 2007. Play begins the weekend of September 8 & 9, with five different age divisions. The goal of the league is to provide area ballplayers with an opportunity to improve their skills, play in the best weather of the year, and have lots of fun doing it. The Extra Innings Fall Baseball League is an instructional league and no standings are kept. Every player and team plays six doubleheaders (12 games) on the dates specified.

The Extra Innings Fall Softball League begins its third season in September 2007. Much like its baseball counterpart, the purpose of the league is to provide area players with a quality, structured environment for softball to continue through the fall months. The Extra Innings Fall Softball League is an instructional league with three different age divisions; no standings are kept. Every player plays six doubleheaders (12 games) on the dates specified.

Players can register as individuals and play for a team sponsored by Extra Innings and coached by our staff or play as a member of an independent team. For more information on each league & to register online, log onto www.extrainnings-tewksbury.com or call (978) 851-1220. Registration for both leagues closes on August 29, 2007.

Annual McGrath Golf tournament, September 10

The 8th annual Larry McGrath golf classic will be held on Monday, September 10, 2007 at Sagamore Springs Country Club in Lynnfield, Ma. Tee times will be from 8 a.m. to 10a.m.

Match format: scramble
2007 Scholarship winners are
Katelyn Sullivan \$1,000
Greg Stewart \$1,000

Information for this year's tournament:

- \$125 Donation per person
- If you're not a golfer, but would like to join us at the Wilmington KofC for the barbecue the donation is \$25
- \$30 Donation for golf shirt, (please note shirt size)
- \$125 Donation includes greens fee, golf cart, barbecue, shirt and prizes.

Information for this year's tournament:

- Golf with your friends, Foursomes, 2 Couples, Singles! Groups of four will be assigned unless preferred partners are noted on the application
- Holes may be sponsored for \$100 a: hole or \$50 1/2 hole
- Prize Donations are also accepted
- Barbecue begins at 2:00 PM

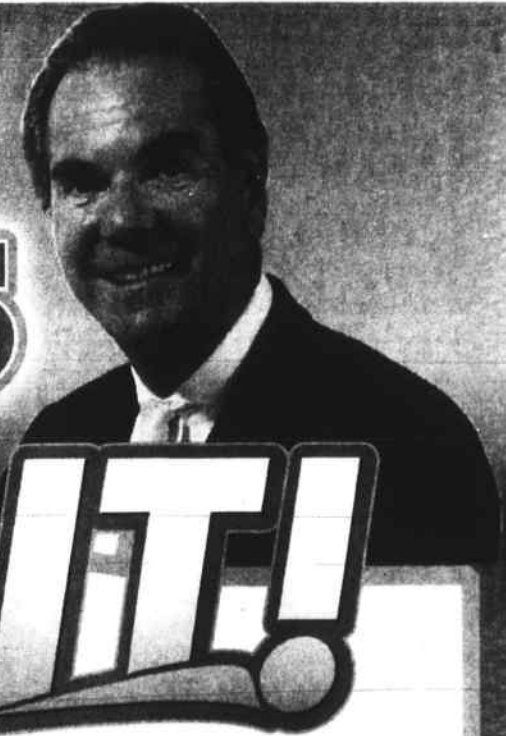
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Raise money in honor of two former athletes

Touchdown Club hits a hole in one

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington High School football community as well as the entire town of Wilmington suffered a pair of great losses over the past couple of years that went far beyond anything that happened on the football field when two former players, 2001 graduate Joe Ranno and 1997 graduate Sean Kerrigan both passed away far too young.

The Wilmington Football Program has honored each of the players in the past with scholarships to Wilmington High graduates in their names, but this past weekend at Trull Brook Country Club in Tewksbury the fundraising efforts were taken to a new level when 146 golfers took part in the First Annual Wildcat Golf Tournament to raise money for Wilmington High football.

Wilmington High coach Bob Almeida, among others, could not have been happier with how the event went.

"It was a tremendous success. We had a full field of golfers, we filled the course," Almeida said. "It was a tremendous outpouring of support for Wilmington football. It could not have gone any better from the tournament itself to the after party at the Wilmington-Tewksbury Elks."

The tournament itself was a fundraiser for Wilmington

football as a whole, as the participants hoped to raise money for the football program in order to provide items that just cannot be covered in the regular budget.

"It was very successful in terms of fundraising efforts," Almeida said. "We are very fortunate in Wilmington that we do not have user fees and uniforms are provided for us and we are taken care of in many ways. This town is very generous, but some things just cannot be covered."

But while the program as a whole was sure to benefit, it was impossible to forget the two young men for whom scholarship money was being raised. They were important members of the Wildcat football team during their years at Wilmington High, but in Almeida's opinion they were even better young men than they were football players.

"Sean was my first football captain when I took over at Wilmington in 1996," Almeida said. "He was a two sport All-Star and just an outstanding athlete who went on to have a great career playing baseball at UMass Lowell. He was just a great kid. He was one of the best leaders this program has ever seen."

And Almeida was also equally fond of Ranno during his time at Wilmington High as well as after graduation.

"Joe was also a two sport star. He started for three

years in both football and baseball," Almeida said. "He was one of the truly good kids we have had. He was very loyal to the program and stayed close to us after graduation. He always came back as an alumni and our relationship changed from that of player-coach to being friends."

The families of Kerrigan and Ranno were also instrumental in the success of the tournament according to Almeida with Kerrigan's sister Jean and older brother Billy along with Ranno's parents, taking a very active role in the planning of the tournament.

And Almeida also pointed out that the event could not have been pulled off without the cooperation of numerous volunteers.

"Laurie Thibault, the President of the Touchdown Club and her husband Gerry did a great job and Pam Downs who was the founder of the Touchdown Club and was President for three or four years also came back to help and did a great job," Almeida said. "Everybody really pitched in. It was a total team effort. We at Wilmington football want to thank everyone for the outpouring of support that we received."



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#1 in Wilmington and Tewksbury

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, September 5, 2007 at 7:10 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Town of Wilmington, Department of Public Works-Engineering, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. The proposed project includes the installation of Bituminous-concrete sidewalks, retaining wall, grass strip and storm drainage system. The drain system consists of a catch basin, storm drain manhole and stormceptor manhole. This work is within the 100-foot buffer zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Maps 46 & 47, Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

8.22.07 Judy Waterhouse, Chair
5924 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on August 30, 2007 at 6:40 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Brian Tartaglione for John and Lynne Filamond for a variance from Section 4130, Appendix B and a Special Permit from Section 3651 of the Zoning Bylaw to construct a second floor addition. Existing dwelling will remain 10'9" from Hoover Street, 11'7" from State Street and the proposed addition will come 13' from the sidewalk. Said property is located at 87 State Street, Assessor's Map 94, Lot 48, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm.

8.15.07, 8.22.07 Robert Stephens,
5912 Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 352319

To: Jill Baker and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. as Trustee for Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2006-3 Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-3 claiming to be the holder of Mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 1 Lawrence Street, given by Jill Baker to First Call Mortgage Company, dated August 7, 2006, recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 20384, Page 231, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale. If you are entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 24th day of September 2007, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Karyn F. Scheier, Chief Justice of said Court this 9th day of August 2007.

Attest:
8.22.07 Deborah J. Patterson
5922 Recorder

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

DEPARTMENT
OF COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT
NOTICE OF A PLANNING
BOARD MEETING TO
CONDUCT A SITE VISIT
71 MERRIMACK DRIVE
THERE WILL BE A MEETING
OF THE TEWKSBURY PLAN-
NING BOARD, THURSDAY,
AUGUST 23, 2007, COMMENC-
ING AT 5:30 P.M., 71 MERRI-
MACK DRIVE, TEWKSBURY,
MA TO VIEW THE BALLOON
TEST FOR THE COMMUNICA-
TION TOWER PROPOSED FOR
THE SITE.

STEVEN J. SADWICK, AICP
DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT
8.22.07 5919

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT

To Eric Mimmo;
Pasquale A. Mimmo
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, Washington Mutual Bank f/k/a Washington Mutual Bank FA claiming to be the holder of a Mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 9 Grove Avenue given by Eric Mimmo and Pasquale A. Mimmo to Washington Mutual Bank, FA, dated June 18, 2003, and registered with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 215483 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 36738 and Recorded at Book 15501. Page 51 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 24th day of September 2007, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court this 10th day of August 2007.

8.22.07 Deborah J. Patterson
5929 Recorder
200706-0504

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John Tumminello and Frank Tumminello to Argent Mortgage Company, LLC dated June 2, 2005, recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 18824, Page 63 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at 02:00 PM on September 7, 2007, on the mortgaged premises, all and singular, the premises as described in said mortgage:

The land and improvements thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts being shown as Lot 1 on "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Massachusetts" dated May 1, 1970, owned by Jackson Brothers, Inc., by K. J. Miller Co., Inc., Civil Engineers, which Plan is duly recorded with the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 111, Plan 26B. Containing according to said Plan, 92,500 square feet, more or less. Subject to and with the benefit of easements and restrictions of record, to the extent in force and applicable. Hereby meaning and intending to convey all and the same premises described by deed of James L. Myers and Judith E. Thomson to Borrower dated May 13, 2005 recorded herewith.

Subject to and with the benefit of easements, reservation, restrictions, and taking of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

In the event of any typographical error set forth herein in the legal description of the premises, the description as set forth and contained in the mortgage shall

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on August 30, 2007 at 6:45 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Transportation Network for a Special Permit from Section 9221 and Section 9300, Appendix A, Section C(16) of the Zoning Bylaw to maintain an office for the operation of a lively business. Said property is located at 2500 Main Street Suite 212, Assessor's Map 95, Lot 108, zoned Commercial.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm.

8.15.07, 8.22.07 Robert Stephens,
5915 Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 345653

To: Jeanne F. Cerbone;
Joseph A. Cerbone
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, Beneficial Massachusetts, Inc. claiming to be the holder of a Mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 5902 Pouliot Place given by Jeanne F. Cerbone and Joseph A. Cerbone to Beneficial Massachusetts, Inc., dated October 27, 2003, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 16454, Page 272 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 1st day of October 2007, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court on 16th day of August 2007.
200704-0900

DEBORAH J. PATTERSON
RECORDER
8.22.07 5927

control by reference.

This property has the address of 3 Harold Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water rights and stock and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this sale.

Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal liens and water or sewer liens and State or County transfer fees, if any there are, and TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$10,000.00) in cashier's or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale as a deposit and the balance in cashier's or certified check will be due in thirty (30) days, at the offices of Doonan, Graves & Longoria, L.L.C., 100 Cummings Center, Suite 213C, Beverly, Massachusetts, time being of the essence.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale-date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

The premises is to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, leases, tenancies, and rights of possession, building and zoning laws, encumbrances, condominium liens, if any and all other claim in the nature of liens, if any there be.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property accord-

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on September 10, 2007 at 7:45 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by the Town of Tewksbury for a Special Permit to construct a Communication Tower. Tower shall be erected on an existing structure.

Said property is located at 71 Merrimack Drive, Assessor's Map 41, Lot 27, zoned Municipal.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm.

8.22.07, 8.29.07 Robert Fowler,

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, September 5, 2007 at 7:20 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on an Notice of Intent, filed by Cranberry Lake Realty Trust, P.O. Box 602, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to extend roadway with stormwater management system, wetland replication, and construct two single family homes. This work is within the Bordering Vegetated Wetlands and 100-foot Buffer Zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 70 Parcels 101 F, C, & D, Marjorie Road Extension, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

8.22.07 Judy Waterhouse, Chair
5925 Conservation Commission

ing to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder, providing that said second highest bidder shall deposit with the Mortgagee's attorneys, DOONAN, GRAVES, & LONGORIA L.L.C., 100 Cummings Center, Suite 213C, Beverly, Massachusetts, 01915, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to the said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of said written notice.

If the second highest bidder declines to purchase the within described property, the Mortgagee reserves the right to purchase the within described property at the amount bid by the second highest bidder.

The foreclosure deed and the consideration paid by the successful bidder shall be held in escrow by DOONAN, GRAVES, & LONGORIA L.L.C., (hereinafter called the "Escrow Agent") until the deed shall be released from escrow to the successful bidder at the same time as the consideration is released to the Mortgagee, thirty (30) days after the date of sale, whereupon all obligations of the Escrow Agent shall be deemed to have been properly fulfilled and the Escrow Agent shall be discharged.

Other terms to be announced at the sale:

Dated: August 3, 2007, Wells Fargo Bank, NA as Trustee, By: John A. Doonan, Esq., DOONAN, GRAVES, & LONGORIA L.L.C., 100 Cummings Center, Suite 213C, Beverly, MA 01915, (978) 921-2670, www.dgandl.com (2327.69/Tumminello) (08/ 15/07, 08/22/07, 08/29/07) (89223)

8.15.07, 8.22.07, 8.29.07 5911

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family
Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 07P3519EP1

In the Estate of
RICHARD H. NEWTON
Late of TEWKSBURY
In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death July 13, 2007
NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that DOROTHY J. SCHMAL of LOWELL in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON SEPTEMBER 14, 2007.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, Acting First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, August 10, 2007.

8.22.07 John R. Buonomo
5921 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, September 5, 2007 at 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Robert H. Woltag, 37 Towpath Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to expand the existing deck, 10'x 8'. This work is within the 100-foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 29 Parcel 50, 37 Towpath Drive, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

8.22.07 Judy Waterhouse, Chair
5923 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on September 10, 2007 at 7:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street,

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



Notice of Planning Board
Hearing Relative to Proposed
Zoning By-Law Amendments
Pursuant to G.L. c. 40A,
Section 5

The Planning Board of the Town of Tewksbury will hold a public hearing to discuss proposed amendments to the Town's Zoning By-Laws as submitted for the October 2, 2007 Special Town Meeting. The public hearing will be held as follows:

Place: Town of Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA

Date: Monday, September 10, 2007

Time: 7:15 p.m.
The subject matter of the proposed amendments are as indicated below. The complete text relative to the proposed amendments are available for inspection during regular business hours at the following places:

Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA
Planning and Conservation Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA

Article To see if the Town will vote to delete Section 5500 Earth Moving and Clearing of Property from the Town of Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw.

Article To see if the Town will vote to amend the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw by adding a New Section 9415 which adds flexibility on projects submitted for a site plan special permit.

THE TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD
Robert Fowler, Chairman
8.22.07, 8.29.07 5917

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Town of Wilmington will be accepting proposals to conduct a group trip to Sedona, Arizona. Sealed proposals, marked "Bid for Sedona, Arizona Trip" on the outside, will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 until 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, September 5, 2007 when they will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications may be obtained at the Town Hall in the Recreation Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject the proposal or any part thereof deemed not to be in the interest of the Town of Wilmington.

For further information contact the Wilmington Recreation Department at 978-658-4270.

8.22.07 5930

Tewksbury, MA 01876 on revising the Board's Subdivision Rules and Regulations amended on April 7, 2003 more specifically under Section 9.5 Sidewalks, Pedestrian Ways, Cross Walks and Bicycle Paths, Paragraph 9.5.1.

Copies of proposed may be viewed in the Community Development, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm.

8.22.07, 8.29.07 Robert Fowler,
5920 Chairman

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Wilmington Recreation Summer Flyer

Sports Clinics

Registration forms with additional information are available in the Recreation Office and on our website. Documentation of a physical within the past 24 months (from session date) and immunization records must be provided with the registration forms.

Monday - Friday sessions

SKYHAWKS YOUTH SPORTS CLINICS

(Woburn St. School)

Tiny Hawks - Ages 3 - 4, \$50, July 30 - August 3, 12:10 - 1:00 p.m. Learn baseball, basketball and soccer!

Mini Hawks - Ages 4 - 6, \$105, July 30 - August 3, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. More baseball, basketball and soccer!

Cheerleading - Ages 6 - 8, \$105, July 23 - 27, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Jump, shout, show 'em what you're all about!

Flag Football - Ages 7 - 9, \$105, July 16 - 20, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Safe, fun, no-tackle football! Catching and passing skills.

U.S.S.I. SPORT CLINICS (Woburn St. School)

Half-Day Multi Sport I - Ages 6 - 8, \$140, August 6 - 10, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. This new program offers a taste of 10 sports!

Full Day Multi Sport II - Ages 8 - 10, \$160, July 23 - 27, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. This new program samples 15 different sports!

SUMMER TENNIS LESSONS (Boutwell Courts)

\$25 per one-week session. Participants provide a sleeve of tennis balls. Choose from Monday - Friday sessions.

Beginner: Ages 5-7, 9 - 10 a.m., July 23 - 27, July 30 - August 3 or August 6 - 10.

Beginner: Ages 8-10, 10 - 11 a.m., July 16 - 20, July 23 - 27, July 30 - August 3 or Aug 6 - 10.

Intermediate: Ages 8 - 12, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m., July 30 - August 3 or August 6 - 10.

Beginner lessons are a prerequisite.

STEVE NUGENT FITNESS PROGRAMS

(Burlington, MA)

"LITTLE NINJAS" KARATE CAMP, Ages 5 - 8 and 9 - 12, \$50, Monday - Friday, July 23 - 27 or August 20 - 24, 9:45 - 10:30 a.m. This summer, try a one-week introduction to the martial arts. Uniform included.

INTRODUCTION TO FENCING, Ages 9 - Adult, \$125, Wed., June 27 - August 22, (8 Wks.), no 7/4, 11 - 11:45 a.m.

A new craze! This age-old sport blends fitness, self-discipline, confidence and sportsmanship. All equipment provided.

GOLF LESSONS (Barrie Bruce - Billerica Country Club)

Ages 7 - 15, \$85, Monday - Friday. "All you need is a pair of sneakers and a good attitude!" Classes for beginners and continuing students.

Choose the weeklong clinic that's right for you! Limit six students per class.

Junior Golf - July 16 - 20, 2 - 3:30 p.m. or August 6 - 10, 8 - 9:30 a.m.

Golf for Girls - July 30 - Aug. 3, 8 - 9:30 a.m.

ADULT PROGRAMS AEROBICS (Patti Fitzgerald - Woburn St. Gym)

\$60, Mondays & Wednesdays, September 17 - November 19, (8 Wks.), No class 10/8, 10/31, 11/12, 7 - 8 p.m. Try new exercises and innovative methods in this low impact course consisting of aerobics, strengthening and conditioning to shape up!

"**AND ONE" BASKETBALL LEAGUE (Ryan Tildsley - Middle School Gym)

For ages 18 - 34, \$40, Thursdays, September 13 - November 1, (8 Wks.), 7:00 and 8:00 games.

This new league will offer structured team play with ref-

ereed games for fun and fitness. Registration forms will be available at the Recreation Office and on our website July 2.

*35+ BASKETBALL LEAGUE (Bill Campbell - MS Gym)

\$50, Wed., Sept. 19 - Nov. 14, (8 Wks.), No 10/31, 6:30, 7:30 or 8:30 p.m. games. Registration is first-come, first-served.

ADULT JEWELRY CLASSES (Karen Armata and Alma D'Antonio - Town Hall)

Bring your own tools, or the instructor will have some available to use in class. Samples are on display in the Recreation Office.

Crystal and Pearl Class, \$30, Thursday, September 20 or Monday, October 29, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Make a beautiful, one-of-a-kind gift for a birthday, the upcoming holidays, or just for yourself! Create a custom fitted Swarovski crystal and pearl bracelet and earring set, or a necklace. Gorgeous color choices are available to choose from.

Clear Crystal Class, \$33, Monday, November 5 or Wednesday, November 14, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Be dazzling for the holidays! Make your own custom fitted, Swarovski crystal necklace or a matching bracelet and earrings set. You can choose either gold or sterling silver beads.

ELITE FITNESS CENTER (Danielle Meyer)

\$69, September 17 - October 27, (6 Wks.) Visit this new Wilmington facility anytime Mondays - Saturdays from 5 a.m. - 8 p.m. Use of exercise equipment and additional classes are also included in the program cost.

Women's Body Shaping - Enjoy this program that combines unlimited resistance training and cardiovascular exercise.

Men's Strength Training - This class offers unlimited access to the personal training center and exercise classes.

Workouts are designed and supervised by certified personal trainers.

STEVE NUGENT FITNESS PROGRAMS

(Burlington, MA)

INTRODUCTION TO FENCING, Ages 9 - Adult, \$125, Wed., June 27 - August 22, (8 Wks.), no 7/4, 11 - 11:45 p.m.

A new craze! This age-old sport blends fitness, self-discipline, confidence and sportsmanship. All equipment provided.

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Reading's Matthew I. Schubert is going away for school...far away to **King's Academy** **Madaba, Jordan**



Jordan's King Abdullah



Matthew I. Schubert

By PAUL FEELY

Heading off to college to gain a little knowledge, leaving the nest behind, is a rite of passage for college freshmen all across this country and the world. Packing up your belongings and setting up shop in a dorm room in a different city or state can be quite an ordeal, even for the seasoned traveler.

When that trip places you on another continent, transforming one from day student to collegiate diplomat, it becomes an adventure.

Reading native Matthew I. Schubert, a Phillips Academy Class of 2007 graduate, is currently in Madaba, Jordan, a small town 30 minutes from Amman to spend a "gap year" at a new private boarding school that will open for the first time this month.

The school, called King's Academy, is the brainchild of the King of Jordan himself, who modeled it on his own secondary school, Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts, according to a press release issued by the school.

King Abdullah has even recruited Deerfield's former headmaster, Eric Widmer, to serve as the first headmaster at the school, which will open its doors to students of any race, color and creed, special needs, gender or national origin and offer grades nine through 12.

"This was an opportunity

that I felt I just couldn't pass up," said Schubert in an interview before embarking on his international journey.

Schubert and fellow Phillips '07 graduate John Gwin were both awarded Gap Year Fellowships by King's Academy. These provide secondary school graduates with a unique opportunity to combine internship, scholarship, and cultural exchange.

The newly-graduated Andover students will work to foster the boarding school ethos within all aspects of campus life - classrooms, dormitories, and extracurricular activities, as well as mentor younger students and help create an international community at the school. Gap year fellows will receive free room and board, Arabic lessons, invitations to attend classes and a Gap Year Seminar, access to school facilities, a stipend and transportation to and from Jordan.

"I will basically be serving as a prefect in the dorms, like

an RA (Resident Assistant) on the local campuses," said Schubert. "There will only be about 100 students the first year. I'll be in the dorms, living with them. I'll also be helping out with some of the sports, and taking a few classes as well. One is Arabic lessons, which will be important because all the students will speak Arabic fluently. I will probably also continue taking French."

Schubert is delaying his entry into Georgetown for a year to take part in the program in Jordan, where he plans on studying International Relations, which is why the chance to spend a year abroad was so enticing to him.

His interest in international relations began at a young age.

"My aunt, Claire Fleming, works for the World Bank in New York," said Schubert. "I spent some time with her at the United Nations offices when I was young, and I had a lot of exposure to world relations through her. I think that's where

it started, and since then I have been very interested in the way the United States maintains its relationship with the rest of the world. I think it's very important to be globally minded, because so many issues transcend country boundaries. It's important to be willing to deal with countries cooperatively on the world stage."

In a prepared statement about the Academy, HM King Abdullah II writes,

"Dear Friends,
The opening of King's Academy marks the realization of a long-held dream: to build a Jordanian boarding school that embraces the same academic rigor, breadth of extracurricular stimulation and respect for community ethics and values that I experienced as a high school student at Deerfield Academy in the United States.

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Schubert goes to Jordan to S-5



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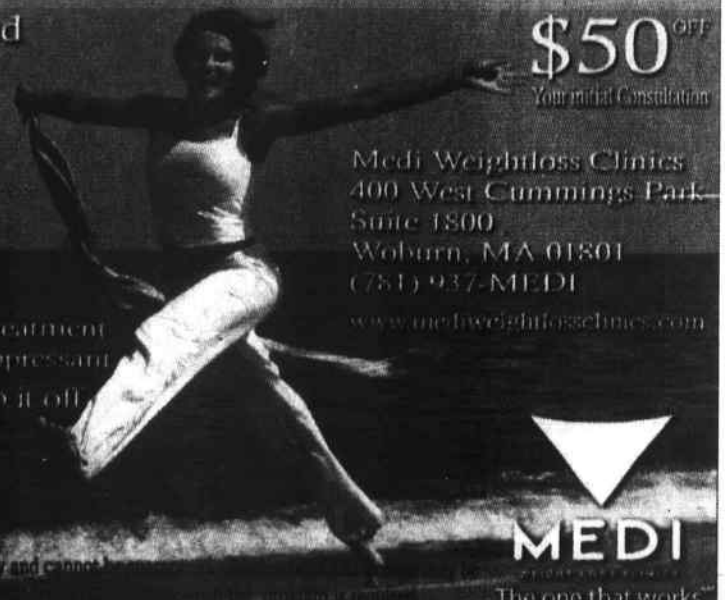
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Movie Reviews

"Superbad"

by Paul Feely



COLUMBIA PICTURES PROVIDED THIS PHOTO of (left to right) Christopher Mintz-Plasse, Jonah Hill and Michael Cera in "Superbad."

(AP Photo/Columbia Pictures/Melissa Moseley)

"SUPERBAD"

GRADE: ***

For pure laughs, for the experience of just sitting in a chair and breaking up every minute or so, "Superbad" is 2007's most successful comedy. Other comedies - such as Judd Apatow's "Knocked Up" (Apatow serves as producer on this one) have been more ambitious and in some ways more satisfying. But nothing onscreen this year has been as funny as this. This is laugh-out-loud stuff, a real giddy pleasure.

It's a high school comedy, and the humor is sometimes crude, but the impulse behind the humor isn't crude at all. Behind its bits, "Superbad" is loaded with genuine and truthful observations about what it's like to be a high school senior, to have the mind of an adult and the judgment of a toddler, to have tremendous longings and yet no power.

"Superbad" captures the hardships of being that age and the magic, too - the way that one party can hold all the promise of the universe, or a single night can open up into a series of astounding adventures. It mainly deals with what it's like to be a guy that age, the embarrassing agonies, the stupidities and the ecstasies. But an unexpected virtue of "Superbad" is that it has sensitivity for the girls' point of view as well.

Produced by Apatow, directed by Greg Mottola ("The Daytrippers") and written by Seth Rogen ("Knocked Up") and Evan Goldberg, the movie was cast with a sophisticated eye for young comic talent. In the lead roles, as best friends, it places heavy Jonah Hill and slim and watchful Michael Cera, who at 19 already has unique comic timing and a masterful, dry delivery. Seth (Hill) and Evan (Cera) are approaching the end of senior year without having had a great romance.

They're bemoaning their lot in life, and then an opportunity comes their way. They're invited to a party. The only hitch is that they're entrusted with buying all the liquor for the party, and neither of them has a fake ID. Most of "Superbad" tells the story of their efforts to buy the liquor and get to the party. Sounds simple enough. It isn't.

To make the purchase, they're forced to deal with the one guy they would not want to involve, the incredibly nerdy Fogell.

Rogen and Bill Hader show up as a pair of small-town cops who are no more mature than the high school boys, and they take Fogell under their wing as their best buddy. They have some of the funniest scenes. The party, following a long buildup, finds more opportunities for laughs. And the casting of Emma Stone and Martha

MacIsaac as the objects of Seth and Evan's respective affections is great, in that neither is a clear teen-movie archetype (prom queen, cheerleader, nice girl). They're as quirky and interesting as the boys.

Underlying "Superbad" is anxiety about the future. Soon Seth and Evan will be going off to different colleges, and they know their friendship will never be the same again.

"STARDUST"

GRADE: ***

"Stardust" is a fairy tale for grown-ups. It follows the adventures of a star that falls from the sky in the form of a blond named Yvaine, whose magical abilities make her the target of various people with bad plans.

But it's the return of a star that moviegoers haven't seen since one upon a time that will have you talking after the lights come up. Michelle Pfeiffer is wonderfully evil as a witch who wants to cut out Yvaine's heart and eat it to gain eternal youth and beauty for herself and her sisters.

She shows great comic timing and isn't afraid to play with her glamorous image, or look grotesque when her character, Lamia, is at her most decayed and desperate.

Rather, she seems to be reveling in such an unexpected turn, and the film's wildly vivid makeup and special effects bring her even more to life as

Lamia morphs from wretched to ravishing and back again.

"Stardust" has more than enough imagination to keep your attention. There's a long, stone wall that separates the English village of Wall from the fantastic alternate universe of Stormhold. Goats get turned into people and people get turned into goats with the whip of a fingertip. Ghosts of murdered princes hang around and comment drolly on the action. And high up in the sky, a flying pirate ship collects lightning for sale on the black market.

Also chasing Yvaine (Claire Danes) are several princes who seek her powers to ascend to the throne as king of Stormhold, as well as the lovestruck shop boy Tristan (Charlie Cox), who finds her first and wants to bring her home to tiny Wall in the countryside to impress a snooty girl (Sienna Miller) he thinks is out of his league.

The stellar cast also includes Peter O'Toole giving a rich performance in a brief deathbed appearance as the king of Stormhold, whose many sons (including Rupert Everett and Mark Strong) can't wait for him to die so they can bump each other off and take his place. Fellow veteran actor Ian McKellen serves as the film's narrator. And Ricky Gervais appears in just a couple of scenes as an underground trader.

Then, as Captain Shakespeare, there's Robert De Niro, continuing his streak of comic roles that upend his tough-guy persona.

"THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM"

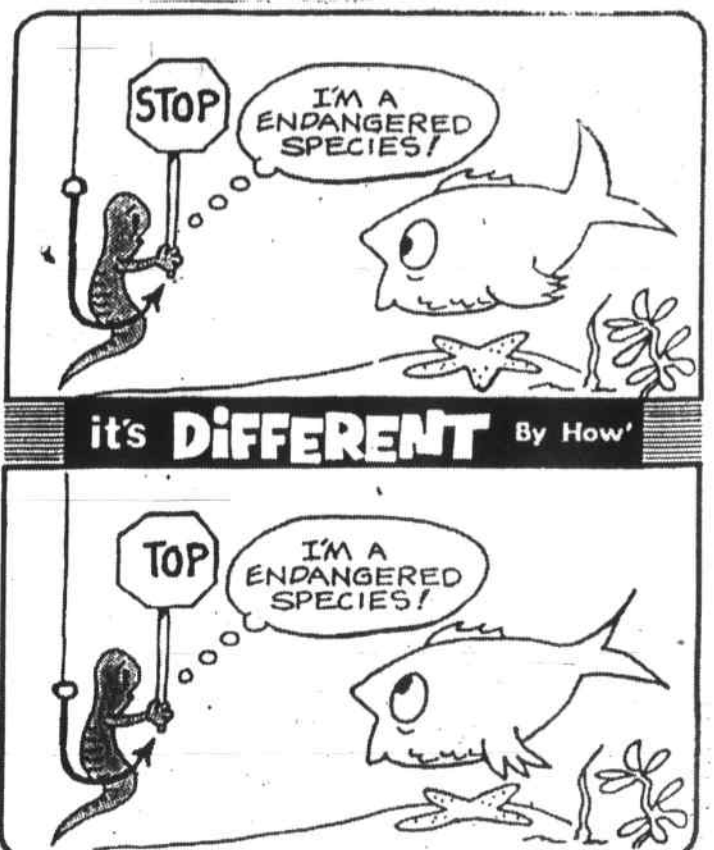
GRADE: ****

Give Matt Damon credit for making an anonymous killing machine one of the most engrossing movie characters of recent years.

As Jason Bourne, a U.S. agent with deadly black ops skills but no memory of how he acquired them (or his true identity), Damon has earned our sympathy without ever seeking it, making us his willing accomplices in two high-caliber, high-velocity thrillers.

In the trilogy's rollercoaster-ride conclusion, "The Bourne Ultimatum," Damon plays Bourne straight and dry, with commanding maturity.

He's chillingly deter-



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them? Eye, Starfish, Seaweed, Flin, Sign, Fishbowl, Hook

mined, unfazed by pesky human emotions such as uncertainty, and unwilling to quit until he fulfills his quest: finding out who made him into a piece of weaponry programmed for remorseless murder. His quest - as much to regain his humanity as to exact retribution - gives a rare dimension of intelligence and emotion to films that are a crash course in action entertainment.

"Ultimatum" resumes where 2004's "The Bourne Supremacy" left off, with the CIA reeling from the rogue operative's revenge after

killing Bourne's only friend, Marie (Franka Potente). When England's Guardian newspaper begins reporting on the fiasco, Bourne approaches journalist Sam Ross (Paddy Considine) to connect with his informer.

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When Bourne ultimately meets his maker, the story is over, but the final image of the character receding into darkness is cleverly staged, bringing the saga full circle while offering the possibility of new adventures. Here's hoping Damon is Bourne again.

"THE SIMPSONS MOVIE" GRADE: ***

Worried that the satirical humor that fans of 'The Simpsons' television show have come to love will lose anything in translation to the big screen? Your fears will be put to rest in the opening minutes, when in typical fashion, The Simpsons Movie opens with America's favorite cartoon family watching the silver-screen version of its favorite cartoon. But just as the Itchy and Scratchy movie reaches its cat-and-mouse apocalypse, Homer blocks the view with his bubble belly.

Why would anyone pay, he jeers at the audience, to watch something he could get at home for free?

It's the kind of gag that has made The Simpsons the longest-running sitcom on television: The audience is the butt of the joke, but it's in on it, too.

At the same time, it's an

awfully true statement that may hit too close to home for the producers. After 18 years on the small screen, Matt Groening's cartoon creation has finally made the big leap. And with 400 episodes of pop-culture greatness behind it, this flick had better be something special - especially if you're paying big bucks to see it.

There's nothing really wrong with The Simpsons Movie. It packs plenty of laughs, particularly in the first half-hour. But there also isn't any particular reason to see it on the big screen instead of waiting for the DVD.

Take the plot: Homer screws up bad again, so bad that it ticks off his family and friends, and he can get back in their good graces only by saving Springfield from annihilation. In other words, nothing this series hasn't already done a dozen times, and in less than 23 minutes.

To beef things up, the writers have added a couple of subplots (Lisa meets a boy, Bart flirts with becoming a Flanders). On the upside, they get their money's worth, from guest spots by Tom Hanks and the rock band Green Day (the latter in a spoof of Titanic).

Filling in the rest of the 90 minutes are the usual sight gags, social satire, pop-culture spoofs and in jokes. Some are vintage Simpsons - when Springfield learns of its impending doom, for example, the lowlife denizens of Moe's Tavern beat a path to church, while the churchgoers run over to the bar.

Even casual Simpsons fans will find plenty to laugh about, right through the closing credits. There are plenty of Hollywood comedies that can't say the same.

About the Towns AS THE SEASON ENDS...

by Phyllis Nissen

Not just summer (Winchester)

"For the fifth consecutive year, the Police Department in collaboration with the Winchester Substance Abuse Coalition's Healthy Winchester Project has received a grant for 50 helmets from the state Executive Office of Public Safety," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"This year, a joint effort is being launched, first to distribute the helmets to families in need, and second to reward those residents who wear helmets while bicycling, skateboarding, rollerblading, or riding a scooter."

"Safety Officer Sgt. Arthur Houllahan was on hand at Town Day to talk about this campaign."

"In addition, during the summer season, Winchester Police Officers handed out coupons for a free slice of pizza from Joe's Pizza to residents they notice wearing a helmet...."

"We hope this partnership will encourage everyone to stay active, be safe and enjoy Winchester in the summer-time," said Liz Silva, director of the Winchester Substance Abuse Coalition (WSAC).

"For more information, contact Silva at 781-721-7121, or go to wsac@winchester.us...."

"HAIRSPRAY" GRADE: ****

'Hairspray' the best movie musical in years, and one of the best films to come out of Hollywood this year.

"Hairspray" is perfect, guaranteed to leave you singing as you exit the theater. Forget the other recent contenders for movie-musical greatness. There's no middle ground. From the insistent thumping beat of the opening number, "Good Morning Baltimore," to chorus of the finale, the music doesn't stop and neither does the fun.

The film contains some of the best performances of the year, including John Travolta as Edna Turnblad, the sweet and stout mom who helps make her daughter's dreams come true.

The plot involves the story of Tracy Turnblad, the chunky young Baltimore girl who aches to perform on the city's hottest local dance television show. Her mother Edna, a shut-in ashamed of her weight, points out that girls who look like her don't get on TV.

But happy things have a way of happening in musical comedy. "Hairspray" tackles the plus-size issue with relish, with a terrific performance by newcomer Nikki Blonsky.

Monumental news (Woburn)

"The Civil War monument in the center of Woburn Common will be looking much better in the days and years to come," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The National Organization of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War donated a check for \$500 in recent days to refurbish the highly visible Union soldier atop the large base."

"The grant was applied for by the Charles H. Bond Camp 104, SUVCW, Department of Massachusetts in Saugus."

"In a formal letter from their Harrisburg, Pennsylvania-based headquarters, the grant was made 'to recognize and honor those brave men and women who fought in the Civil War to keep this nation as one great nation.'"

"Secondly, the grant was a challenge of every member of the Allied Orders of the GAR /SUVCW to 'Keep Green the Memory' with 'new Civil War monument projects, monument memorial restorations, graves registration, and living history demonstrations, ceremonies and events.'"

"The check is made out to 'City of Woburn Veteran Service & Charles H. Bond Camp 104, SUVCW'."

"The account of the National Organization of the SUVCW came out of their Civil War Memorial Preservation Grant Fund."

Along the pipeline (Lynnfield)

"The Conservation

Commission will receive \$10,000 as compensation from the Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company for the conversion of habitat from shrub-scrub wetlands to forested wetlands along the construction path of the group's pipeline project," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"The money is intended to be used for the planting of trees in the town's conservation areas."

"The decision to accept the money was made during an emergency meeting of the Commission with a 5-0 vote. Absent from the meeting were Commissioners Robert Lee and Brian Tamulonis."

"The meeting was necessary because of a deadline set by Tennessee Gas, tied to the appeal process of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection's appeal of the Commission's order of conditions for the pipeline project which had been issued last January following the

approval of Tennessee Gas' final plan at a December 12 meeting.

"At that time, Tennessee Gas and the Commission had also agreed upon a side agreement of \$10,000 to allow the Commission to mitigate some of the damage to wetlands areas which the pipeline project will cause."

"However, since MassDEP appealed the order, Tennessee Gas believes the agreement was rendered ineffective and issued a new order."

"Under the terms of the new arrangement, Tennessee Gas would give the Commission the same \$10,000, but only under the condition that the MassDEP's order not be appealed...."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to schooltowns@cast.net.

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Calendar of Events

SINGLES DANCE

IN WALTHAM FRIDAY

The Singles Executive Club will host a Singles Dance on Friday, August 24th at the Best Western Hotel 447 Totten Pond Rd. (Pond Rd exit at exit 27A off Rte 128), Waltham.

Dances are from 8:30 to 12 midnight. The charge is \$10 before 9 and \$15 after that.

Persons between 35-60 are encouraged to attend. Proper business casual dress (No jeans or sneakers).

There are complimentary hors d'oeuvres. For info call 781-466-0234 or email singlexe222@comcast.net

FREE HUNTER

EDUCATION COURSE

A Free Hunter Education Course will be held at the Reading Rifle and Revolver Club, Haverhill St., Reading from September 6 through October 11, six weeks, from 7:00 to 9:30 pm.

The course is free but you must pre-register by calling 978-632-7648.

Upon completion of the course will receive a Mass Hunter Education Certificate

which allows persons 15 and older to purchase a Mass hunting license.

For additional information call the number above.

FASHION SHOW AND SILENT AUCTION

Come see the latest in fall fashions on Sunday, September 16 at 1 p.m. Fall into Fashion will be held at the North Reading Moose Hall. In conjunction with the fashion show there will also be a silent auction with items and gift certificates from many local merchants, art work from local artists and some surprises.

Enjoy hot and cold hors d'oeuvres before and during the show, desserts and coffee/tea during the auction. There will be clothing for all ages and sizes.

Women's fashions are from Appleseed's of North Andover and children's fashions from Rugged Bear of Andover. For ticket information contact Maureen at 978-664-6643 or Eileen at 978-276-0045.

This event is sponsored by the Friends of the North Reading Council on Aging, all

proceeds to benefit the Edith A. O'Leary Center. Though to benefit the senior center, the event is open to all.

WOBURN H.S. CLASS OF 47 REUNION

The Woburn High School Class of 1947 will hold its 60th Reunion on Saturday, September 22 at the Crestview on Montvale Avenue in Woburn.

Anyone who did not receive an invitation and would like to attend should contact: Edward Devaney 781-933-2955 or Ruth Turner at 781-933-2604.

MIDDLESEX FELS ENVIRONMENTAL CLASSES

Environmental Educators will meet Tuesday, August 23 and Thursday, August 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Youth leaders who wish to explore and apply ecological principals in fun, hands-on, cross-curricula activities may wish to investigate Projects Wild, WET and Learning Tree.

Each program will be presented in a one day workshop. Participants will receive an idea-packed handbook in return for a modest cost and day-long participation.

At At DCR Botume House Visitor Center in Stoneham. For registration or more information call Lynn Hildenbrand at 781-662-5214.

WAKEFIELD '67 40TH REUNION

The Wakefield High School Class of 1967 will hold its 40th class reunion at Spinelli's on Route 1 South in Lynnfield on Saturday, November 24 from 7-11 p.m. Information postcards have been sent out to members whose addresses are known.

Cocktails will be from 7-8 p.m., dinner from 8-9 and music all night (disc jockey), raffles, prizes and surprises. Cost is \$50 per person with a deadline of no later than October 15.

There will also be a possible Sunday brunch. So please don't let anyone be left out of the fun. Get in touch by calling 781-246-1994 or 617-240-6151 or email wakefield67@hotmail.com.

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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

SPORTS SHORTS

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:

When Bobby Orr scored his famous Stanley Cup winning goal in OT vs St. Louis in 1970 (Game 4), who was the other Bruin defenseman that was on the ice?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•The **READING 13-YEAR-OLD PONY LEAGUE TEAM** has emerged as one of the top teams in the Suburban Robbins League after winning their first ever league title, following a 2-1 championship series win over **LYNNFIELD**. Reading finished the season with a 20-5-1 overall mark.

•**FORMER AUSTIN PREP FOOTBALL STAND-OUT NATHAN SHERR**, the all-time top scorer in state high school football history with 682 points, is trying to make the football team this fall at Division I UConn.

•Most of us remember the plastic yellow bats and the perforated plastic balls that curve in all directions when thrown. Drive around Reading on most warm summer nights and you may pass half a dozen wiffle ball games. The beauty of the game is its flexibility. The rules can be adapted for almost any back yard configuration and almost any number and age of participants can be accommodated.

"Young people like the game because it's fun to play and easy to get a game together. Older people usually start playing out of nostalgia, but they get hooked on the game and sometimes take it much more seriously than the kids," says Jim Sullivan of the Reading Recreation Division. Sullivan, who organizes a wiffle ball tournament in Tewksbury, is working with Friends of Reading Recreation to bring a wiffle ball tournament for all ages to Reading. "We're hoping to have a tournament for people

of all ages here in Reading on September 23rd."

Local resident Jim Burns has enjoyed watching his kids play the game he used to play. "I have fond memories of playing wiffleball and stickball when I was growing up and it warms my heart to see my sons and their friends playing down on the turf field. They use shoes or bike helmets for bases and a scaled down hockey net for the strike zone - using their imaginations and creativity to get a game going...no adult involvement, no coaching, no structure...just pure fun. In this new age of "structure", it's great to see the kids get creative, figure it out on their own and have fun.

Anyone interested in hearing more about the wiffle ball tournament can email wiffleball@FORR01867.org and they will receive wiffle ball updates.

In the meantime, dust off your plastic yellow bats and start your own game.

•Need some help with this week's question? The answer is one of the following - Don Awrey, Rick Smith, Dallas Smith or Gary Doak.

•**TAYLA SHAHEEN, A 2007 STONEHAM HIGH GRADUATING SENIOR**, was the recipient of a \$1,000 SYSBA (Stoneham Youth Softball Association) Scholarship.

•**FRIENDS OF READING RECREATION (FORR)** along with the Reading Recreation Department will be hosting a Summer Fun Day at Memorial Park on August 26th. The events will start at 5:00pm and will include games such as wiffle ball home run derby, volleyball, and tennis. There will be demonstrations and prizes for all ages. An Irish band will play at 6:00 and there will be a movie that starts at 8:00.

Friends of Reading Recreation will also have a display of some enhancements to Memorial Park that

are being discussed.

There is no charge for any of these fun activities.

•BROTHERS BRUCE AND GREGG JOHNSON, LIFELONG READING RESIDENTS AND OWNERS OF LEE KIMBALL OF WINCHESTER,

have announced the seventh annual David K. Johnson (DKJ) Foundation golf tournament. The tournament will be held on Monday, August 27 at the Georgetown Club's 18-hole, championship course in Georgetown. This year's tournament is sponsored by Clarke Corporation of Milford, New England's exclusive distributor of luxury appliance brands from Sub-Zero, Wolf, ASKO, KWC, Best and Scotsman.

The foundation was created in honor and memory of their parents, David and Susan Johnson, to promote awareness and support for individuals and families affected by Alzheimer's disease and other progressive dementia and recognition of the need for alternative non-institutional care and family-needed support. David Johnson was diagnosed with progressive dementia at the age of 59. Several years ago he lived at Peter Sanborn Place and was the conduit to the services that they offer today.

Proceeds will support the Massachusetts Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, the David & Susan Memorial Scholarship Fund awarded to a Reading Memorial High School student pursuing a career in health care or medicine, and Reading's Sanborn Home Care, a non-profit home health care agency. Anyone interested in learning more about these charities may visit www.dkjfoundation.org.

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"Blending an American style of education rooted in the liberal arts and sciences with Middle Eastern history, traditions, language and cultural values, the Academy will feature close teacher-student

interaction, the most current technological resources and a stimulating array of curricular and extracurricular activities designed to help students flourish intellectually and personally."

"I think the school itself is a really important resource for Jordan," said Schubert. "I think the King is going for it because it is a good way to prepare its citizens for the future."

The King's Academy Gap Year Program, which Schubert will take part in, provides a unique opportunity for recently graduated secondary (high-school) students to combine internship, scholarship, and cultural exchange.

Gap Year Fellows will be immersed in every aspect of King's Academy life from studying Arabic, participating in the Gap Year seminar, assisting with co-curricular activities in the afternoon, to assisting the faculty in the dorms at night. They will work to foster the boarding school ethos in all aspects of campus life, from the classroom to meal times, and they will help younger students adjust to the rigors of day-to-day life at boarding school.

By the end of the program the Fellows will have completed their Gap Year studies, gained work experience, deepened their knowledge and awareness of Middle Eastern culture, and will be prepared for the challenges that await them at their respective universities and in life. In exchange, they will have contributed an international presence to the school, guided younger students and assisted the King's Academy staff as the school gets off the ground.

It is no secret that the

Calendar of Events

from S-4 SHALOM EMEH HEBREW SCHOOL

Pre-Hebrew provides a fantastic way to strengthen a 4 year old's Jewish identity, introduce a child to traditions, music and explore Judaism in an age appropriate setting. The curriculum includes holidays, songs, bible stories, Sh'ma and more.

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For information or a registration form contact Julie Alweis c/o Temple Shalom Emeth, 14 Lexington Street, Burlington, 781-272-2351.

Middle East may not be among the top destinations for today's teens, or other travelers, given the security concerns that exist in some parts, as well as the feeling towards Americans that some in that region of the world may harbor. While Schubert shares some of those concerns, he also is excited about the opportunity that the program presents.

"I'm very excited, but I would be lying if I said I wasn't a little nervous as well," said Schubert. "Security is an issue in the Middle East, but everyone I talked to about it said don't worry about that problem at the school, especially the Jordanians I talked to at the World Bank. They said that the security problems aren't the same everywhere, especially in Jordan, where the crime rate is low and the campus itself will be very secure."

GIRLS AAU TRYOUTS

Lady Gators AAU Basketball Tryouts for girls 10U team (born 1997) will be held at the Alice M. Barrows Elementary School, 16 Edgemont Ave., Reading on Saturday and Sunday, September 8 and 9. The time is 10 a.m. to noon.

For further information call Leo Maloney at 781-438-6163, or visit www.ladygatorsaau.org.

DEMAND FOR BLOOD PRODUCTS INCREASING

The Peabody chapter of the American Red Cross is in need of blood donors.

Persons can donate blood on Sunday, September 9 at 85 Lowell St., Peabody. The hours are 9:00 am to 2:00 pm.

It only takes an hour to complete the donation.

Anyone 17 years or older weighing 110 pounds or more is eligible. Please call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE or visit the website at newenglandblood.org.
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For reservations call 978-683-9007 or 978-686-5214. Or call the Rogers Center at 978-837-5355.

NARFE CHAPTER 507 MEETS SEPTEMBER 5

On Wednesday, September 5 NARFE will be having a meeting at the Reading Senior Center, 29 Pleasant St., Reading.

This is the first meeting of the year and features Dan Harty, Mercury Separation Coordinator for Covanta Energy.

This will be a potluck luncheon so please bring your favorite food.

All federal active or retired

employees are invited. The meeting starts at 1:45 pm.
4th ANNUAL PIRATE FAIR IN SALEM

The 4th Annual Piraate Fair will be held in Salem on Saturday and Sunday, September 15 and 16 from 10 to 5 pm at Winter Island Park in Salem.

This year's story is inspired by Blackbeards final adventure in which his two year reign was ended.

For more info go to www.pas-timesentertainment.com or call 781-346-1028.

KEN BURNS SPEAKS AT KENNEDY LIBRARY

On Friday, September 28, Emmy Award Winning documentary filmmaker Ken Burns will discuss his latest WWII documentary Film at the Kennedy Library.

The forum will be held from 5 to 7 pm in the Stephen Smith Center at the Columbia Point, Boston location.

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On-line safety Protecting your kids from cyber bullies and unwanted messages

Whether it's e-mail or schoolwork or just having fun, most kids spend time online almost every day.

While the internet is a great place for kids to find information, share ideas and to meet new people, parents should talk to their children about how to keep safe online because kids who talk to their parents about internet safety are six times less likely to meet an internet stranger in person.

One threat that kids can encounter involves cyber bullying. It may start out as harmless joking, but this form of bullying can escalate into insults, rumors and serious harassment.

Cyber bullies use web technology to insult, intimidate, extort and embarrass other web users. One form of online embarrassment involves posting someone's private message to a public site, such as MySpace or Facebook, both of which are popular amongst teens.

Harassment can also take the form of physical threats. If you child receives threats to person or property, experts at the Internet Keep Safe Coalition say that the situa-

tion should be reported to the police.

If the bullying involves an adult harassing a minor child, it may be an attempt by a predator to intimidate a child and should be reported to both the police and to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children's Cyber Tipline, which can be contacted at www.cybertipline.org.

If the bully is a fellow student, you can contact the school about its policy for intervention, but all harassment should be reported to the service provider of the bully. A detailed tutorial at www.ikeepsafe.org shows parents how to report cyber bullying.

Teach kids not to respond to insulting or defaming messages. A common tactic among bullies is to incite the victim and then post compromising responses, further abusing the victim by labeling him/her as unstable or violent.

Surprisingly, cyber bullies tend to be smart kids from affluent families with incomes greater than \$75,000.

In many cases, they are kids who have found a way to feel in control online, when

they may not have a physical advantage in the real world.

Many children do not report cyber bullying because they are afraid that their internet privileges will be taken away. If your child tells you about bullying or harassment, remain calm and thank your child for telling you, then take the proper action by reporting the situation to the proper authorities.

For more information on how to handle cyber bullies and for more tips for parents, visit www.ikeepsafe.org.

Keeping skin woes at bay

While warm weather fun like lounging by the pool, splashing in the waves and enjoying the great outdoors can leave one looking and feeling a bit well done, but there are ways that one can save the skin and scalp.

Along with the sun, chlorine and salt water can dry and irritate skin. Sun protection - slathering on a high SPF lotion, wearing hats and seeking the shade - is impor-

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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

WHAT'S BUGGING YOU?

'That's so cool, dude!' (Wilmington)

"Ralph Masiello - affectionately known as 'The Icky Bug Man' - has illustrated several children's books including The Icky Bug Alphabet Book, The Yucky Reptile Alphabet Book, and the Flag We Love," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"His oil paintings are remarkably rich and realistic and bring to life the subjects of his books - be they bugs, flags, dinosaurs, or well-hidden messages and secret drawings."

"In 2004, Ralph's first book as both author and illustrator was released - Ralph Masiello's Bug Drawing Book. With his signature humor and simple instructions, anyone can learn to draw. A graduate of Rhode Island School of Design, Ralph has produced numerous works of fine art for galleries in addition to picture book illustrations and magazine covers for Omni and Tennis. He is twice the recipient of the Society of Illustrators' Certificate of Merit. But it is his visits with school children that give him

the most satisfaction.

"Adults are very subdued. They say, 'Isn't that lovely?' But children will go, 'That's so cool, dude!' That's better than any award."

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"Ralph is the father of two daughters and lives in West Brookfield, Massachusetts."

Some progress to check on

(Stoneham)

"The results of the high school accreditation process are in, and according to Stoneham High School Principal Tom Ryan, 'Stoneham High School has done a good job in most areas,' notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"However, as expected, the New England Association of Schools and Colleges found a couple of areas of concern during their visit and lengthy analysis of the state of Stoneham High School, specifically in the areas of curriculum and community resources. In these areas, SHS has been placed on warning status."

"Ryan pointed out, however, that despite the warning status in these two areas, Stoneham High School does have continued accredited status."

"The findings require

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Stoneham High School to submit a report of changes to improve the two areas by January 2008. The date for this report was originally slated for this coming November, but Ryan was successful in delaying the due date by two months. Following that, Stoneham must demonstrate that improvements are being made in the two problem areas as suggested by the NEASC by October 2008.

"So in a very short space of 18 months, we're really expected to have 50 percent of the recommendations completed," Ryan advised.

"Much of the deficiencies in the two areas are considered to be due to the system's lack of appropriate funding, but the biggest problem Ryan sees in getting the problems addressed and the warning status upgraded to commendable, is that there is no follow up committee to work on the project.

"No one wants to serve on it. That's what happens when you have contractual issues."

"Ryan suggested that the School Committee petition to delay the deadlines imposed by the NEASC until the issue of

how to proceed with a follow up committee is resolved.

"The NEASC is looking for details from Stoneham on what remedies will be made in the two problem areas through what sources of funding, and by when...."

Of journeys just begun (Wakefield)

"Derek Deltorre provided the Valedictorian's Address during graduation ceremonies," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Deltorre's speech was entitled, 'Focusing on the Important Things in Life: Journeys, Coming Together as a Class.' It was as follows:

"I'd like to start by welcoming parents, family, friends, faculty, and the administration, but most importantly I'd like to say to the Class of 2007, we made it!

"The last four years have been a journey filled with hard work, difficult struggles inside and outside the classroom, and a little bit of drama, but also a lot of fun.

"Now we are all sitting here today in the field house, soon to be graduates of Wakefield High School. We have spent the last four years studying, doing homework, taking tests, writing papers, and doing projects to get to this day, and now it is finally here. However, this got me thinking that twenty years from now this probably won't be the day we all remember.

"Of course, today is important. It is probably one of the most important days of our lives, but somewhere down the road, perhaps at a reunion, when we are all reminiscing about our high school days, there will be other moments, aside from today that we will remember...."

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Healthy foods in school vending machines

If a student needs a pick-me-up during school hours, he or she may soon only be able to choose from healthy snacks in school vending machines.

In its research into "competitive foods" in schools, those that fall outside the realm of cafeteria foods regulated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the prestigious Institute of Medicine reports that 98 percent of high schools have vending machines, school stores or snack bars that sell junk food. Many elementary schools also have similar purchase opportunities for unhealthy snacks. And it's obvious that students are purchasing and consuming these snacks. According to research, approximately \$2.2 billion was spent on junk food at schools nationwide in 2003-2004 alone.

FATTENING FOODS HAVE HEALTH IMPLICATIONS

Health experts believe that, in response to increasing obesity rates among the country's youth, these unhealthy snacks need to be removed from school grounds and replaced with healthier options.

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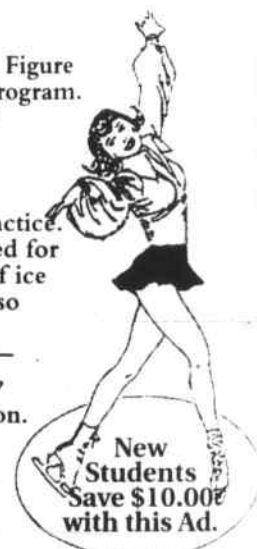
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Dress codes spark self esteem New digs for a new year

Many parents have found that great way to get youngsters into the mood for learning involves teaching children how to dress for success. This may be one reason that more and more private and public schools are implementing strict dress codes or uniform policies.

Other school districts implement these measures because the dress codes or uniforms provide a way for students to build confidence, raise self-esteem, improve behavior, encourage feelings of belonging, raise student and teacher expectations and enhancing school spirit.

Uniforms not only increase unity among students, but they also create a sense of equality among students, regardless of economic status.

Interestingly, the current uniform trend first began in urban areas in which school districts were experiencing problematic student behavior. These districts successfully improved their school environments through programs that

included the implementation of dress codes with uniform colors and styles.

Shortly after the success of these urban school districts, several nearby suburban districts initiated uniform policies as well. The trend has now spread and stricter dress codes are now at work in school systems nationwide.

Many parents are also glad they don't have to spend so much money on their kids' clothes or spend time arguing about what they'll wear to school.

The students won't have to worry about whether their clothes are fashionable enough for their friends, since everyone dresses alike.

Fortunately, schoolwear for uniforms, dress codes or spirit days can be stylish, easy to care for and comfortable. For example, you can now find a large selection of IZOD school uniforms at JCPenney, in both regular and special sizes. The line is available in many stores and online by visiting www.jcpenney.com/uniforms

Taking a deep breath before managing asthma

For the one in fifteen Americans living with asthma, the key to living well involves managing the disease, says the National Consumers League (NCL), the nation's oldest consumer advocacy organization.

Results of a survey, commissioned by the NCL and conducted by Harris Interactive, shows that asthma patients often are not choosing an informed and proactive approach to their disease.

According to the NCL survey, one in six adult sufferers (17 percent) does not have a treatment plan for his or her asthma. And many people with asthma feel alone or anxious about their condition, making partnering with their health care provider even more important.

Asthma sufferers should sit down with their physician to develop a treatment plan, which should include information on what they should do when asthma symptoms begin.

It's also important for sufferers to learn about their asthma medications - what they are, what they do and when they should be taken. According to the NCL survey, 38 percent, about four in ten adult sufferers, do not understand asthma medication categories. And some misuse their medications - taking more or less than prescribed by their doctor.

Among survey respondents who reported taking more than the indicated dose of their inhaler medication, 32 percent of them reported not reading their medication's instructions.

Asthma sufferers should

monitor their asthma by keeping an asthma diary of symptoms and treatments and see their health care provider at least once a year. They should

work with their health care provider to find the things that trigger their asthma

Asthma to S-9



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Food from Page S-7

Childhood obesity can lead to long-term health concerns, such as diabetes and cardiovascular problems later in life. And the ban would not be limited to food alone; beverages would also have to pass muster.

Some schools have already implemented their own vending machine makeovers without the need for legislation. Certain food manufacturers have also joined in the process to offer healthy alternatives for students. For example, a few years ago in Connecticut, healthy vending machines subsidized by Stonyfield Farm became part of Connecticut Team Nutrition's healthy snack pilot project, aimed at developing a state model for providing healthy snack choices.

"Let's face it, when it comes to preventing childhood obesity, food businesses like mine can either be part of the problem or part of the solution," says Gary Hirshberg, Stonyfield Farm CEO and father of three. "Twenty years in the yogurt business has taught me that if students are offered great-tasting, healthy alternatives, they will make the right decision."

Vending Machine Makeover

For schools looking to implement changes, there are ways to ease into the transition of healthy foods and allow students to be more receptive to new ideas:

1. Elect a panel of students who will help choose new products for vending machines. Or, organize a school-wide taste test and narrow down four or five new items.

2. Have students create their own marketing campaigns for new foods, complete with posters and presentations. It's easier for children to buy into new ideas if the people presenting them are friends and classmates.

3. Reveal the "re-launch" of the vending machine. Invite parents, students and school personnel to play witness to the new and improved vending machine. The school or local paper can cover the story.

Teacher Support

Students aren't the only ones who will have to adapt to changes. Many teachers use candy or snacks as a reward/punishment system in their classrooms. They may need to rethink their methods for incentives to either include healthy snacks or to not include food items, since this may create an unhealthy connection to food.



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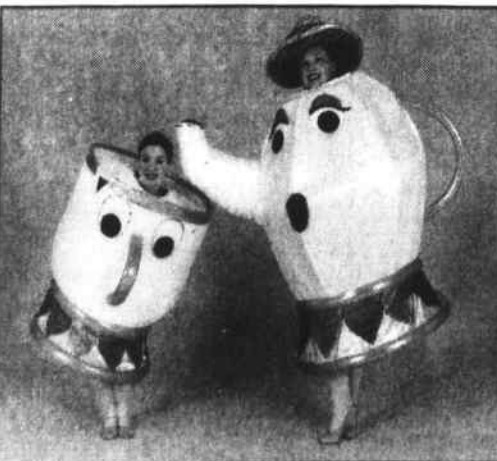
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Should your child skip a grade?

There is so much attention devoted to children who aren't making the grade that one often forgets about those who are succeeding and may, in fact, be far ahead of their classmates. President George Bush signed the "No Child Left Behind" Act in 2002, but what legislation has been passed for those who are jumping forward?

Most educators believe that children should be allowed to develop their educative talents. Lack of academic or intellectual challenge may lead to disengagement or disinterest in school. Restlessness, boredom and even behavior problems may ensue in students who once had bright futures ahead of them. Given this, acceleration may be the solution.

Acceleration is a term used to categorize a number of academic strategies used to put academically gifted children on par with their skill level. While it has become synonymous with grade skipping, there are many other forms of acceleration. Some students may be allowed early entry to kindergarten, middle school or high school. Others can combine coursework from different grade levels but still remain among peers of the same age. Still others can consider self-paced instruction or early graduation. All options can be looked at, and acceleration should be a decision made in concert with the student, parent and school administration.

How Do I Know My Child

Should Be Accelerated?

This is something that should be considered carefully and discussed first with the student and then the school. Review these questions:

- What is the learning style of the student? Will skipping a grade or doubling up on coursework fix the problem? Could a private school, homeschooling or alternate coursework be a better idea?

- Is your child physically and emotionally able to skip a grade? Will he or she be able to mingle with peers who are older? Students who are socially and emotionally mature tend to be better candidates for acceleration. If the idea is scary to the student or causes undue stress, skipping a grade as a form of

acceleration may not be the best option.

- Is this something the child wants to do? Acceleration should never be something forced upon a student. Does the child think he or she is ready for the pros and cons that come with the decision to skip ahead?

Making the Transition Easier On Students

If the child is going to be accelerated by the grade-skipping method, there are steps parents and educators can take to make this smoother.

- Schedule it at the beginning of the year or at a natural transition point, such as moving into a new school or building.

- It is generally recommended that children only skip one grade at a time. This way social and

Staying safe on and off the bus

When parents of younger children send their kids off to school each morning, it's often not without a little worry. What mischief will they get into outside of the watchful eyes of Mom or Dad?

One type of accident that parents are never prepared for is on the school bus. Each year, an estimated 33 children across the country are killed in school bus-related accidents. Such accidents are almost always preventable and require just a few moments of instruction with kids to help save their lives.

- Don't walk directly in front of the bus: When most children get off the bus, they cross the street directly in front of the bus. This makes it difficult for the bus driver to see if any children are still in front. In general, parents should instruct children to take five long paces in the direction the bus is traveling before crossing in front of the bus. This will leave enough room for the bus driver to see, especially if kids drop anything while crossing the street.

- Look both ways before getting off the bus: Before stepping off the bus, kids should always look both ways. While buses should always be in the right hand lane, bikes or even cars in a hurry could attempt to get around the bus in the shoulder. Most children killed in bus accidents are killed getting on or off the bus or waiting at



the bus stop. Many motorists disobey the laws pertaining to stopping when a bus stops, so kids should be extra careful and always keep their eyes peeled for moving traffic.

- Listen to crossing guards: Urban neighborhoods or those with a busy intersection often have crossing guards to help keep children safe. Kids should be instructed to wait for crossing guards before venturing across the street. At stops where no crossing guards are present, encourage children to act with extreme caution when crossing the street. Should any books or supplies be dropped in the middle of the road, finish crossing the street first. Once a child has made it across the street, check to see if it's safe to go back and pick up the book. If worse comes to worse, let kids know the books or supplies can always be replaced.

tant for the teacher to prepare the other students in the class for the younger student. Other accommodations may need to be made. For example, a younger student may be able to comprehend the subject matter, but may have skills lacking in other areas, such as handwriting or verbalization, due to age.

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Transfers from S-14

\$775,000.
53 LYNNBROOK ROAD was sold to Austin and Sarah Liu by Andrea and Christopher Flynn for \$850,000.
9 SYLVAN CIRCLE was sold to Maureen and Stephen Mahoney by Pamela Waldron for \$425,000.
28 TEMPLE ROAD was sold to Matthew Staffier by Jane Popkin and Mark Bankoff for \$387,500.
5 WILLOWBY WAY was sold to Nancy and Richard McCabe by Nancy O'Connor and Nancy DiCroce for \$710,000.

-NORTH READING-

15 BRASSIE WAY #15 was sold to Laurie Collins by Paul Ardito for \$400,000.
13 BURROUGHS ROAD was sold to Res Funding Co LLC by Patricia Zirlo and WMC Mortgage Corp for \$306,000.
5 CANTERBURY LANE was sold to James Mangraviti and Nancy Duff-Mangraviti by Anne and Steven Braig for \$730,000.
63 CENTRAL STREET #206 was sold to Leo Romano by Central Place Sr LLC for \$160,000.
5 GREENBRIAR DRIVE #103 was sold to Joseph Nicolazzo by John Mcdaid for \$84,000.
26 NIBLICK WAY #26 was sold to Virginia and William Scott by Prudence Patterson for \$477,500.
56 OAKDALE ROAD was sold to Christina Demambro and Daniel Rego by Scannell-Ministeri and Christopher Ministeri for \$540,000.
5 WOODLAND DRIVE was sold to Jocelyn Finos and Nicholas Fleming by 5 Woodland Drive RT and Phyllis Duncan for \$415,000.

-READING-

20 BOYCE STREET was sold to Laura Dupont by Michael and Patricia Kelly for \$369,000.
101 GAZEBO CIRCLE #101 was sold to Arlene Bevilacqua by Carolyn Knox and Edward Decelle for \$360,000.
8 GLEN ROAD was sold to Charles Hamilton and J. Doncaster-Hamilton by Mary Cartledge for \$393,500.
32 GROVE STREET was sold to Gabriell Graceffa-Bunker and Jason Bunker by Donna and Thomas Fay for \$400,000.
8 GROVE STREET was sold to Joseph and Stacey Lachiana by Daniel and Jacqueline Lydon for \$420,000.
122 JOHNSON WOODS DRIVE #103 was sold to Robert Fiset by Johnson Woods Rlty Corp for \$499,000.
122 JOHNSON WOODS DR #201 was sold to Elizabeth Zuk by Johnson Woods Rlty Corp for \$168,100.
122 JOHNSON WOODS DR #202 was sold to Theresa Kriston by Johnson Woods Rlty Corp for \$485,000.
122 JOHNSON WOODS DR #204 was sold to Marie Paiva by Johnson Woods Rlty Corp for \$168,100.
122 JOHNSON WOODS DR #302 was sold to Redstone Rlty LLC by Johnson Woods Rlty Corp for \$665,000.
KING STREET #B was sold to Marianne and Patrick Tompkins by Black Hawk Bldrs for \$396,900.
261 SALEM STREET #1 was sold to Diane and Michael Indrisano by Gail Ingalls for \$379,000.
64 VINE STREET was sold to James Coffin by Marian Lucci-Coffin and Marian Inman for \$60,000.
53 WAKEFIELD STREET was sold to Kathryn and Ryan Melly by Stevenson Frederick F and Bradley Latham for \$430,000.

-STONEHAM-

44 BROADWAY was sold to Caroline Foote and William Betcher by Shirley Movsesian for \$415,000.
2 DRURY LANE was sold to Albert Farr and Joan James-Farr by Rinaldi Helen B Est and Karen Burke for \$369,900.

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410 FELLVIEW TERRACE #417 was sold to Jason Kurkowski and Jacqueline Kinnon by Rina Rub for \$205,000.
173 FRANKLIN STREET was sold to Amanda and Joshua Magee by Daniel and Patricia Ladd for \$400,000.
103 HIGH STREET was sold to Robert Spears and Roxanne Spezzaferri by Christopher Myer and John Benoit for \$628,500.

159 MAIN STREET #58B was sold to Stephen Dentrement by Sean Fitzgerald for \$270,100.
146 MARBLE STREET #507 was sold to Giulio Favuzza by Themis Stoumbelis for \$285,000.
224 PARK STREET #A8 was sold to Vi Lon and Kelly Wong by 224 Park Street RT and Roy Williamson for \$333,888.
ROWE HILL RD #288 was sold to David Hopkinson by Dianne Coviello for \$154,663.
31 SEWARD ROAD was sold to Tania and Timothy Walsh by Angela and Dennis Fusco for \$450,000.
37 WALSH AVENUE was sold to Clodomiro Vicente by Donald and Ida Bishop for \$445,000.

-TEWKSBURY-

233 APACHE WAY #233 was sold to Deanna Papa and Joel Venezia by Rosemarie Sweeney for \$266,250.
1305 EMERALD COURT #1305 was sold to Gail Ingalls by Stonewood LLC for \$299,900.
1201 MAIN STREET was sold to New Horizons Rlty Grp LLC by Anna Papeacos for \$890,000.
10 PINWOOD ROAD was sold to Jeremy and Tara Hammond by Heather and Robert Mulvey for \$309,900.
109 PROSPECT HILL DRIVE was sold to Michelle and Steven Lavargna by Top Notch Homes LLC for \$751,900.
503 ROGERS STREET was sold to Kimberly and Michael Wing by Anthony and Jane Natola for \$395,000.
715 TRULL ROAD was sold to Keri Cook by Michael Drozdick for \$300,000.
26 WARREN ROAD was sold to Sarah Lee and Robert Yates by Jean and Neil Dellapiana for \$392,000.
85 WILLOW STREET was sold to Felix Navarrete and Lisa Aceto-Navarrete by Brian Kelly for \$269,900.
11 WORTHEN PLACE was sold to Estrella and Jose Andrade by Edward Brown and Joseph Brown for \$465,000.

-WAKEFIELD-

48 BARTLEY STREET was sold to Annette and Thomas Walsh by Elizabeth Ogundipe for \$300,000.
44 CEDAR STREET was sold to Ann and John Brandolini by Norma Curley for \$295,000.
36 CHAPMAN ROAD was sold to Jeffery and Kirsten Skowron by Linda Cogan for \$395,000.
DEXTERS LANE #129C was sold to Heritage Bldrs Inc by Dorothy Bachelder for \$250,000.
15 EMERALD STREET was sold to Rachel Warren and Paul Lanzafame by John and Kerry Stgermain for \$313,000.
10 FOSTER STREET #502 was sold to Gilda Page by Cathleen and Margaret Sprague for \$220,000.
33 GREEN STREET was sold to Cecelia and Jill Vosland by Christine and John Licata for \$340,330.
134 MONTROSE AVENUE was sold to Romauld Mu-

sialowski by Janet Kelley for \$270,000.
538 SALEM STREET was sold to Anita Roberts IRT and Anita Roberts by Linn Parziale for \$462,500.
17 THORNDIKE ROAD was sold to John and Kerry Stgermain by Paul Cook for \$450,000.

-WILMINGTON-

29 BOUTWELL STREET was sold to Charles Grant by Jessie St Laurent for \$499,900.
14 BURT ROAD was sold to Cassandra Stack and Scott Silva by Mary Williamson for \$315,000.
401 CARDINAL COURT was sold to Omtajul and Shahnaz Haque by Bing Ji Guo and Hong Ping Yuen for \$210,800.
31 FAIRMEADOW ROAD was sold to John and Sandra Langefeld by Francis Sierrazza for \$250,000.
8 FERGUSON ROAD was sold to Sean and Virginia Lord by Arthur Costa for \$414,900.
45 GLEN ROAD was sold to First Franklin Mtg Loan T by Donald Rea and First Franklin Mtg Loan for \$316,446.
12 LLOYD ROAD was sold to Jacob Smith and Lynne Tavane by Sean and Virginia Lord for \$347,000.
4402 POULIOT PLACE was sold to Hiroshi Shinohara and Yu Hao Fu by Abby and Justin Munson for \$341,000.
6 SEQUOIA DRIVE was sold to Elisabeth and Jose Pedro Juliano by Northeastern Dev Corp for \$478,900.
7 VIRGINIA ROAD was sold to Joseph Turner and Matthew Battecock by Virginia Road RT and Frank Delaney for \$175,000.

-WINCHESTER-

24 CHARLES ROAD #24 was sold to Allan and Eyda Young by Edmund Naddaff for \$325,000.
3 EDWARD DRIVE was sold to Jonathan and Kelley O'Flynn by Eric Scheuer for \$955,000.
44 LLOYD STREET was sold to Benjamin Vigoda and Lauren Stewart by Gerald McMahon and Jane Compagnone for \$663,750.
16 MADISON AVENUE was sold to Kevin and Marcia Haigis by Darin Ernst and Mary Chen for \$812,500.
7 MANCHESTER ROAD was sold to David Lucia by Joseph and Susan O'Toole for \$705,000.
20 SYMMES ROAD was sold to David and Andrea Cross by Frances Medaglia Dwyer for \$839,000.
19 THORNBERRY ROAD was sold to Anish Ramesh Khanzode and Deepali Khanzode by Francis and Virginia Germain for \$550,000.
19 WARREN STREET was sold to Andrew and Nancy Evans by Christopher Kelley and Heather Pomeroy Kelley for \$885,000.
30 WHITE STREET #1 was sold to Jeremy and Kristen Gill by White Street Prop LLC for \$605,500.

-WOBURN-

5 BUCKMAN STREET was sold to Paula Zandbergs by Manuel and John Pereira for \$405,000.
269 CAMBRIDGE ROAD #101 was sold to Cara Derosa by

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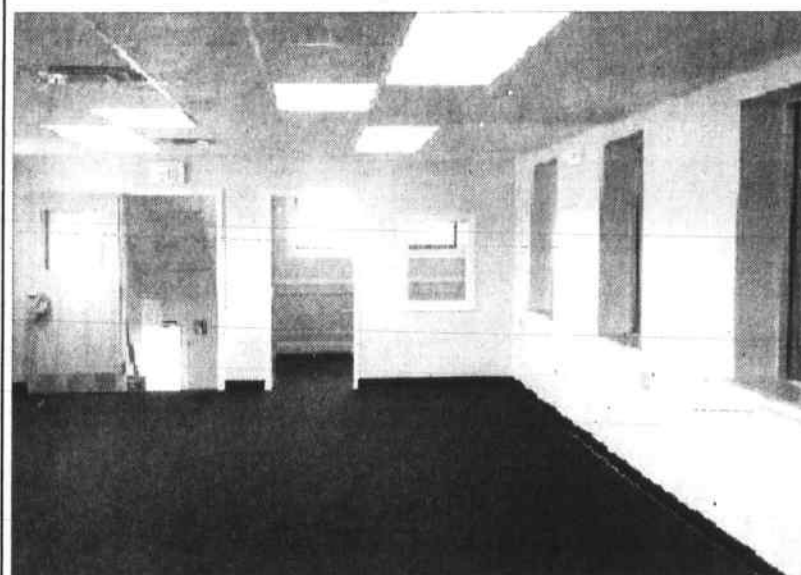


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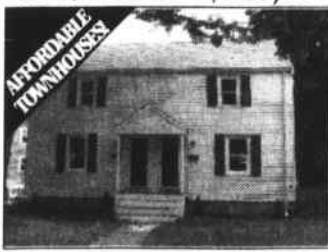
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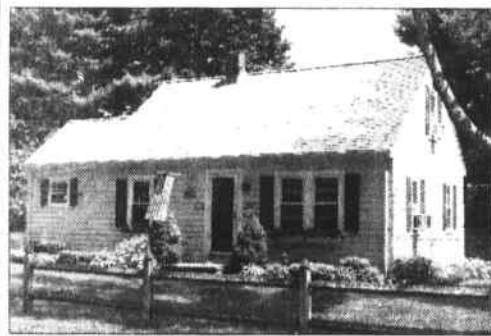


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STONEHAM



STONEHAM - New Listing! Nicely set back from the street and beautifully landscaped, this mostly remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch will impress you from the classic cobblestone walkway through the open floor plan with cathedral ceiling and hardwood floors to the new granite pool.
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STONEHAM - Priced to Sell! Lovely, spacious 3 bedroom townhouse offers fireplace living room, newer kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, in-unit laundry, ample storage and private second floor deck. Beautifully fenced back yard and lots of parking.
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THIS GORGEOUS HOME IN WAKEFIELD brings the outdoors in with a great log cabin interior. The artistic chandelier and curving staircase fits perfectly in this home.

~ Real Estate Transfers ~

-BURLINGTON-

134 BEDFORD STREET was sold to Gary Poon and Priscilla Kwong by Stacy Mills for \$384,000.
9 CORMIER ROAD was sold to Kiran and Tushar Gala by Jian Jing Wu and Qizhi Li for \$438,000.
38 GROVE LANE #38 was sold to Frances Dwyer by

Williams Donald R Est and Donald Williams for \$455,000.
18 LOCUST STREET was sold to Fawn and Robert Dare by Michele and Donald Lamontagne for \$555,000.
8 MEADOWVALE ROAD was sold to Shahid Hasan by Kevin Furbish for \$420,000.

-LYNNFIELD-

28 CRESCENT AVENUE was sold to Rita Keeley by Sargent FT and Holly Jane Cassidy for \$195,000.
22 DURHAM DRIVE was sold to Evelyn Pennacchio and Robert Harrington by Allen and Laurie Collins for

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No vote yet

Discussion continues on block rate structure

By JULIE FENNELL

WILMINGTON - The Water & Sewer Commissioners met last week and continued their discussions on changing the water billing to a block rate structure. In recent months, the group has been discussing the pros and cons of the change and was expected to take the vote during this most recent meeting.

With one member absent, however, Chairman Joseph Balliro Jr. decided to table the vote until their next scheduled session in September when all commissioners could be present.

Water & Sewer Superintendent Michael Woods

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Tragedy on the water

Local man's life lost despite heroic efforts

By LARZ F. NEILSON

SOUTH BRISTOL, ME - A pleasure boat trip turned tragic for a Wilmington family last week when their boat capsized near South Bristol, Maine. David Houser, Sr., 69, died in the mishap despite heroic rescue efforts by his nephew.

The family was on a 21-foot boat, the Fina-Lee, which capsized on Monday, August 20th near Inner Heron Island in the mouth of the Damariscotta River. Onboard were Mr. Houser, his wife Andrea, son David, Jr. and nephew William Merrill, Jr. Merrill was operating the boat.

The accident occurred at 11:45 a.m. when the boat was caught in a sea swell in an area where the river current meets the ocean. When the boat

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Back to school



Lorenzon DiMambro, Ryan St. Jean, and Jarred Aucion climbed the stairs onto the bus bound for the Shawsheen Elementary School on Tuesday, the first day of the school year in Wilmington. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarapix.com)

Olin Site

Public meeting to discuss investigation of site

WILMINGTON - On Wednesday, September 5 at 7:00 p.m., the public is invited to attend an informational meeting about the upcoming remedial investigation of the Olin Chemical Superfund Site. The meeting will be held in the Wilmington Middle School Auditorium, located at 25 Carter Lane.

Representatives from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, Olin Corporation, and the Town of Wilmington will be present to discuss the remedial investigatory work to be done.

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Local man med-flighted

State Police investigate crash

WILMINGTON - On Friday, August 24, 2007 at approximately 9:14 p.m., Troopers assigned to the State Police Barracks in Andover responded to a two-vehicle crash at the top of the off-ramp from Route 93 North to Route 125 in Wilmington that resulted in the serious injury of a Wilmington man.

Preliminary investigation by Trooper Matthew LaVita indicates that 25 year-old Joseph Picanso of Wilmington was operating a 2000 Buick Century sedan approaching the top of the off-ramp from Route 93 North to Route 125 in Wilmington when the vehicle entered into the Eastbound lane of Route 125 and crashed into the passenger side rear of a 2006 Freightliner tractor trailer unit that was traveling East on Route 125 passing the off-ramp from Route 93 North.

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What's a chalkboard?

Wilmington schools on the cutting edge with SMART Boards

By JULIE FENNELL

WILMINGTON - They say that technology paves the way for the future. If that's the case, the Wilmington public schools should have a smooth ride ahead this year. With upgraded technology, students and faculty now have access to interac-

tive teaching tools that are leading the way in education.

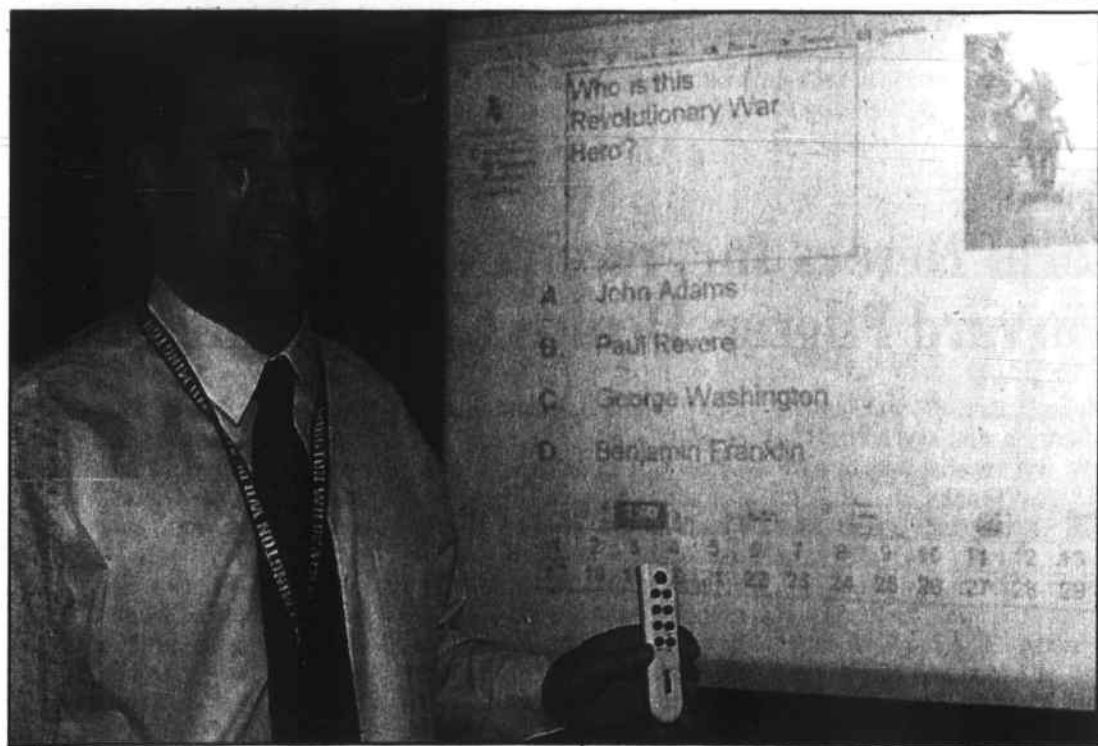
Remember chalkboards? They've been replaced with the SMART Board interactive whiteboard.

"It looks like a regular whiteboard but think of it as a giant mouse pad," explained Neil

Ellis, Interim Technology Coordinator for the Wilmington Public Schools. "You don't need a mouse because you use your finger instead."

He continued, "The teacher can type directly on the whiteboard using a button that pops

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Neil Ellis, Interim Technology Coordinator for the Wilmington Public Schools, demonstrates some of the features of one of the SMART Boards being used in the schools.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.printroom.com/pro/shootingstars)



Autism, which strikes without regard to race or gender, is affecting more and more children every year. Candida, A.J. and David Erickson and Robert Bouvier, owners of A.J.'s Kitchen in Wilmington, are working to fund research to find a cure.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarapix.com)

Walk Now for Autism

A.J.'s - the little restaurant with a heart

By MARCY RAGUCCI

WILMINGTON - Greater Boston's Walk Now for Autism will be held on Sunday, October 14, 2007 at Suffolk Downs in East Boston, MA. Local restaurant owners David Erickson and Rob Bouvier at A.J.'s Restaurant in Wilmington proudly display puzzle pieces all over the walls to show sup-

port for this event.

Offering support for this cause has become a way of life for Erickson because David and his wife Candy Erickson's three-year old son, A.J. is autistic. Erickson named the restaurant in honor of A.J. and all the employees wear the puzzle symbol on their shirts and hats. The puzzle symbol sug-

gests that no one knows the cause or the cure for autism, so there is always a missing piece of the puzzle with that condition.

"My wife and I noticed a change in A.J.'s behavior when he was about twelve months old," recalls Erickson. "He no longer reacted to me when I

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The need is there, but the shelves are bare

Food Panty seeks donations, reaching critical level

By JULIE FENNELL

WILMINGTON - Can you spare a can of soup or vegetables? How about some bread to help a neighbor in need? The Wilmington Food Panty is in urgent need for food supplies and has asked that residents consider dropping off an item or two to help.

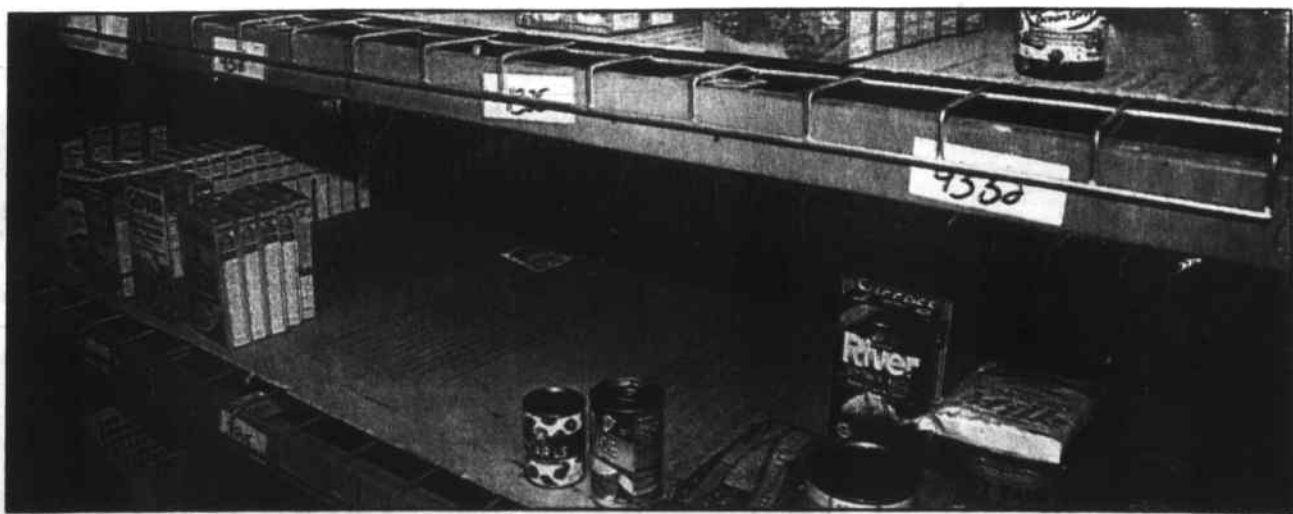
Bob DiPalma has volunteered with the organization for over fifteen years, but he was recently

prised by the sharp increase in the number of families in need.

"I can't figure it out," said DiPalma. "During the summer, the number of families we serve usually drops down, but this year we're averaging about five new families registering with us per month. That's fifteen new families this summer alone without any of our other families dropping off."

Traditionally, the Food Panty has served about 25 to 30 families every month during the summer, but they are averaging over 40 families a month right now. DiPalma acknowledged that supply levels sometimes decrease during the summer because food donors go away on

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Supplies are always a bit more scarce in summer than during the holidays, but with an increase in need, Wilmington's Community Panty is facing a critical shortage.

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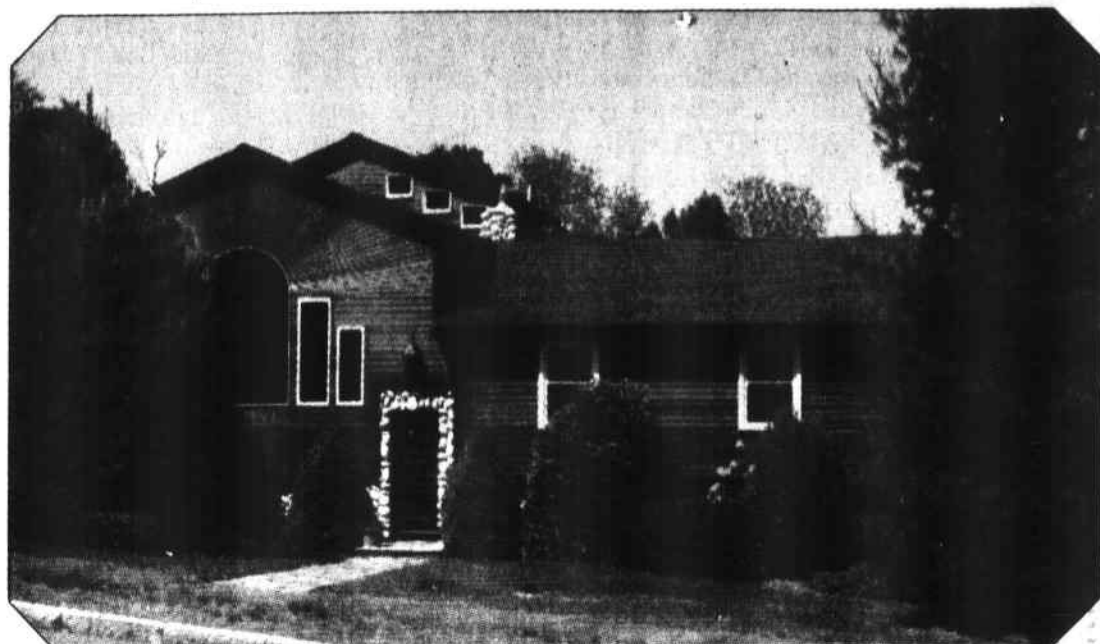


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